

Granite City Journal

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TWENTY CENTS



(Photo by Buddy Bortz)

WORKING FEVERISHLY: Professionals labor to extract Randall Scott Miller, 16, from his car after the vehicle sheared a utility light-pole on the corner of Oregon Avenue and Fehling Road, at 5:50 a.m. Sunday. He was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center, then transferred to the intensive care unit at Firmin Desloge Hospital, St. Louis. He is listed in critical condition and has not regained consciousness, a hospital spokesman said. He resides with his parents at 19 Briarcliff Drive. A witness said the car was

northbound on Benton Street and was traveling at a high rate of speed. It reportedly went through the stop sign at Benton and 27th streets. The driver failed to negotiate the right curve onto Fehling Road and began to skid sideways until his car struck the utility pole. Skid marks were visible for 200 feet at the scene, police officials said. Illinois Power employees worked throughout the day replacing the power line.

Five misconduct charges issued against teacher

GRANITE CITY — A 40-year-old math teacher at Granite City High School is charged with official misconduct involving female students ranging in age from 13 to 16.

Gary Wilbur, 2588 Boyle Ave., Granite City, was charged Monday with five counts of fondling of students, said Randy Massey, Madison County assistant state's attorney.

If convicted, Wilbur faces two to five years for each count, Massey said Tuesday. Wilbur is accused of touching the breasts of some of the girls, and putting his hand on the thigh of one girl.

Wilbur is on sick leave from the high school, said Gib Walmsley, District 9 superintendent of schools.

Walmsley said the district is (See CHARGED, Page 12A)



Robbery suspect

Search for robbery suspect leaves state

By Dave Gosnell
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — A man being held for bank robbery in California is being investigated as a possible suspect in the robbery of the Granite City Savings Association.

An FBI spokesman confirmed that Gathel A. Beaton, 43, who was charged Monday in Anaheim, Calif., with robbing a bank in Garden Grove, Calif. on April 21, was being investigated for the Granite City robbery.

The spokesman, George Williams, had no comment on why

Beaton was being investigated. "No subject is identified" in the Granite City case, said Williams.

Granite City Police Chief Bill Harris said photographs of Beaton will be sent to the police department here and are expected to arrive Friday.

Beaton is being held in California on a \$50,000 bond.

The Granite City Police Department and the FBI are jointly investigating the robbery.

The savings and loan, 1825 Delmar Ave., was robbed at 10 a.m. May 4 of an undetermined amount of cash.

Street cleaning scheduled for subdivisions

By Bill Bagby
Staff writer

NAMEOKI TOWNSHIP — Street cleaning in township subdivisions could begin Friday.

Highway commissioner Lee Adams said at a Town Board meeting Monday a street sweeper has been rented and cleaning in the subdivisions could begin by the end of this week.

"No parking" signs will be posted in each subdivision the day before cleaning will start to keep vehicles off the streets, Adams said. The street sweeping should take between seven and 10 days to complete, he said.

Adams said drainage work and blacktopping of streets is being done in the Cloverleaf Addition.

Trustee Ken Davis reported that striping work on Arlington Drive is completed.

Supervisor Harry Briggs Sr. said township tax bills won't be mailed until mid-July. The delay is due to new legislation concerning assessment of farm land, Briggs said.

Town Clerk Lee Ridgeway said a letter from George Miller, executive director of the Township Officials of Illinois, requesting Nameoki Township officials to review a list of bills dealing with townships that was introduced in the state legislature.

There are two bills Nameoki officials are interested in, Briggs said.

One bill would allow the township to have an officer to

Nameoki roadblocks may be part of city's ordinance

By Dave Gosnell
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Allowing charitable organizations to collect money on Nameoki Road was the subject of a special meeting last week.

Last year, the city put a moratorium on soliciting through the use of roadblocks because of a large number of requests. Earlier this year, it was revealed that the city was not in compliance with state law regarding roadblocks on state highways in the city.

The city adopted a new solicitation ordinance that required fund-raising agencies to be registered with the Illinois attorney general's office and be engaged in statewide fund raising.

Local chapters of charitable organizations that have in the past used state highways, including Nameoki, Johnson and Fehling roads, are now wondering if they will be able to solicit on these roads. Intersections on

these roads are prime collection spots.

City Attorney Mark Goldenberg said about 20 people from at least seven organizations that the city could allow fund raising on the roads by amending the new ordinance. But state law would require four-way stops to be set up when collecting is done.

Organization representatives were asked by the committee to offer suggestions on what to include in the amended ordinance.

Some suggestions were: To limit collection hours on Nameoki, Johnson and Fehling roads; to limit each organization to collections once a year on the roads; to give a preference to national and state organizations with local chapters; to ban the use of the roads for soliciting.

Police Chief Bill Harris said the four-way stops would create a traffic logjam on Nameoki Road.

"On Friday afternoon after 3,

you would have total chaos," Harris said.

"Think of the traffic that's going to be backed up," 5th Ward Alderman Lloyd Bailly said.

Most organization members agreed the use of Nameoki Road should be restricted to periods of light traffic, to collections by each organization once a year and to make it the youngest age of a solicitor.

Committee chairman Jake Varadian, 5th Ward alderman, said the committee would make recommendations to the council based on discussions at the meeting.

Organizations with Granite City chapters would be included as part of his recommendations for the new ordinance, Varadian said.

Some organizations at the meeting were: Project Help, Jaycees, Lion's Club, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Veterans War Memorial Fund.

Logjam leads to part-time prosecutors

EDWARDSVILLE — Madison County State's Attorney Dick Allen will hire three former prosecutors to help relieve a backlog of murder cases on the court docket.

Allen said Keith A. Jensen and Daniel R. Schattnik, both former Madison County assistant state's attorneys, and Clyde L. Kuehn, a former St. Clair County state's attorney, each agreed to prosecute one or two cases.

The three will be assigned on a case-by-case basis, Allen said.

As of last week, 17 defendants were awaiting trial for murder;

in Madison County. The 26 homicides in the county last year are believed to be the most in any year in the county's history.

"I just can't handle that with the people I have," Allen said.

He said there has been an unusually large number of felony cases in recent months. Some cases need to be tried soon to meet speedy-trial requirements of the law, he said.

In another move to help reduce the docket, Allen said he has directed that new trials not be sought for those who commit equal or lesser offenses while on

probation for a previous offense. Instead, his office will seek probation revocations.

Allen has assigned Assistant State's Attorney John Kesler to handle probation revocations exclusively.

"We should be able to break the logjam," Allen said.

He said he does not know if he will have enough money in his budget for the extra prosecutors, who are to be paid \$65 an hour.

Allen said he did not seek additional money in the present budget because he did not anticipate the rash of felony cases.

Reviews and previews

Bruce sentenced to life

Jack Bruce, 43, Granite City, was sentenced to life in prison without parole last week by Madison County Associate Judge Charles Romani Jr. Bruce, convicted in the murders of Granite City residents Carl and Susan Hoffman, also was sentenced to two, concurrent 30-year terms for the attempted murder of Susan Hoffman's daughter and for home invasion. Bruce plans to appeal the convictions.

Alderman won't take salary

Recently elected 7th Ward Alderman Emerald Dawes will not accept his salary. Dawes declined his \$75 pay per meeting and \$100 monthly expense account for being an alderman because, he said, his retirement pension would be terminated. Dawes presented a letter to the City Council on May 5 in which he criticized pension annuity rules that would suspend him from the pension should he accept outside compensation.

Bridge toll may increase

The Venice City Council was expected on Tuesday to consider increasing toll charges on the McKinley Bridge. The toll for passenger cars could jump from 30 cents to 40 or 50 cents. Manager of the city-owned bridge Tom Fields said the toll has not been increased for about 20 years.

50 years ago

Monday, May 17, 1937

In what is being called "Employee's Days," Granite City Steel expects 16,000 people to visit its plant tomorrow. Company President Hayward Niedringhaus said it is the largest number ever to visit the plant. Visitors will see the new steel rolling process where steel rolls out as thin as paper.

Tell it like it is

Q: Do you think the city's garbage service should collect trash from the streets instead of in the alleys if the collections were made five days a week?

Paul Stark

"I'd rather have the trash picked up in the alley because you have enough trouble in the alleys, let alone having all the trash and filth out in the streets. If (trash) should be left in alleys where it belongs."

—Granite City

Pauline Hanson

"People who don't care will not clean the front, either. Keep it in the alley if you have an alley."

—Granite City

NEXT WEEK: Do you think the public should know about the sexual conduct of elected public officials? To record your answer, phone 452-0222 between 5:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. daily. Leave your name, hometown and phone number for verification.

Quote of the week

"This type of political infighting is the same type of thing preventing growth in this community," said 2nd Ward Alderman Jim Miller, discussing the decision on whether to allow a Shoney's Restaurant in Granite City.

Tip of the hat



Margaret Henderson

Highest badge

Margaret Henderson, Granite City, is recognized for being awarded the Thanks Badge, the highest adult award in the Girl Scouts. The award, presented by the River Bluffs Girl Scout Council, represents service to the Girl Scout organization beyond the usual. Henderson has served the Scouting movement in numerous capacities.

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Deaths

Ola Brickey
Granville Collins
William Gibson
Ruth Homert
Irene Lohman
William Price
William Simmons

Comment

2A

GRANITE CITY JOURNAL—May 13, 1987

PSST...
GIVE ME A
WALL ST.
INSIDER
TIP...



BUY
LOW...

CELL
WITH A
VIEW

Preacher makes sharp point

Billy Graham saw this coming.

He wrote a book in 1983 prescribing "A Biblical Standard For Evangelists."

Even before that, Graham established an Evangelical Council for Financial Accountability. He urged religion-related organizations to "open their books" for public scrutiny as his own organization has done.

As we have learned, not all televangelists heeded his warning.

Now the Internal Revenue Service is probing allegations of misuse of church money by the Jim Bakker organization, so a new degree of accountability is likely to be forced on these ministries.

Accountability should be required of every public person.

Let me run that by again because it is the sum of all that I am about to say: "Accountability" whether by self-discipline or by mandate, should be required of every public person.

I asked the Rev. Robert Schuller about "accountability." He said that while independent churches are not accountable to mainline denominations, his is.

Paul Harvey News

By Paul Harvey
C.A. Times Syndicate



The Reformed Church of America, in which Schuller is ordained and licensed, has been around for 300 years, is the oldest of all Protestant denominations.

Schuller is accountable to his parent church financially, theologically, ethically and morally. His denomination's Book of Church Law sets down responsible guidelines under which church pastors may be investigated in matters of morals, manners and motives.

This procedure also protects pastors against groundless accusations.

If there is a cloud over any minister, there is a prescribed procedure to test the rumor. If a basis for investigation exists, the investigation may result in a trial — by a judge and jury who

are entirely independent from the accused pastor and his ministry.

Thus mainline Protestant denominations, along with Roman Catholicism, are "accountable." First with credibility which requires a proper education — usually including a degree from an accredited theological seminary.

Even after licensing, the pastor found to be irresponsible can be defrocked, stripped of his license.

When I sought this explanation of "accountability" from Dr. Schuller, he volunteered an implied indictment which makes a very sharp point.

He noted there is no such "accountability" required of news reporters. That news media people may be hired with little preparation and no certification. Yet, in what they say and write about any public person, the news writers, unless proved malicious, are immune even to most libel laws.

For the writer of broadcasts, telecasts, books, magazines, there is none of the accountability which media people are now demanding of others. Ouch!

One-hundred brings one-upmanship

By Patrick Martin

Editorial director,
Suburban Journals

They used to call it Tanglefoot because the neighboring town exported its drunks there and they frequently had trouble keeping their feet on the way home.

Today it is known as Festus

and it has its own drunks. In fact, the second-largest town in Jefferson County has a hundred years of history behind it and is about to celebrate that century.

From May 16 through May 25, Festus will turn into a Norman Rockwell painting or a Mark Twain description of small-town America.

The men of the town have been growing beards since spring. Those who didn't faced the wrath of the kangaroo court. They could opt out of that hair-raising experience by buying a \$3 license to shave, or they could do the honorable thing and join the Brothers of the Brush.

A few weeks ago a solemn procession was held down Main Street. A casket holding the whiskered remains of Ray Zorr was put to rest. From then on, shaving was verboten.

It's hard to imagine the city

patriarchs and matriarchs of Ladue or Des Peres getting whipped up about a Jell-O-eating contest or a turtle race. Those events will take place in Festus, along with a pigeon release, bedstead race and ceremonial burying of a time capsule.

Here's hoping the town has better luck with this time capsule than last year. The Festus School District recently demolished its 1924-vintage high school, which also contained a time capsule.

Thieves went through the demolition rubble and made off with the capsule. An investigation is pending.

Festus always did have its share of criminals, it seems, although nothing on the order of capsule snatchers.

The town grew up on the outside limits of Crystal City, where drinking was a no-no in the 1880s. Enterprising moonshiners set up shop just outside town, giving the burg another of its early names: Limitville.

Crystal City folk didn't like having the rabble in their fair town, so they the slimeballs over to what became Festus.

Thus began a tradition of snootiness, down-the-nose attitudes and generally superior behavior that still flourishes

today. It is said a Crystal Citian wouldn't cross the street to spit on a flaming Festivian.

Even today, this is not much of an exaggeration. I lived in both places during my formative years and know it to be true.

The names Festus and Crystal City — known as the Twin Cities — will go down in history as one of those great duos in cooperation, such as Alfonso and Gaston, oil and water, or pistachio nuts and red Kool-Aid.

The centennial is said to be fanning those feelings of animosity and one-upmanship. Crystal City made the mistake a few years ago of holding its own centennial in low-key fashion. It was so low key I couldn't remember it and I was working there at the time.

Festus, in a nice maneuver of in-your-faceism, is pulling out all the stops. The town even inquired whether Festus Hagan of "Gunsmoke" fame might be available to be the parade's grand marshal. He wasn't.

He's going to miss the fireworks and the capsule burying and the Jell-O eating and the turtle race.

Well, just let him. If you gave his family tree a hard enough shake, a Crystal Citian probably would fall out.



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High ONI center, stolen C Madison fled on Wilson, Cra

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All proc the loci operating said. Friends accepting furni television ing can be have any bring it to 2016 Delm 0688.



Quad City

May 13, 1987—GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

3A



High-speed chase

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

ONE OF FOUR SUSPECTS is questioned by Venice patrolman Gary Wallace, center, shortly after 1 a.m. Saturday in the 1400 block of Washington Avenue where a stolen car was stopped by police. A high-speed chase through Brooklyn, Venice and Madison, reaching speeds in excess of 90 mph, ended in Madison where the four suspects fled on foot. Police from Madison, Granite City and Madison County Deputy Harold Wilson, left, assisted in the apprehension of the suspects.

Craft fair to open May 16

The Old Six Mile Museum will open for the 1987 season with an arts and crafts fair and barbecue on Saturday, May 16. Food, fun and entertainment on the museum grounds, 3279 Maryville Road at Stratford Lane, will be offered from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. A spokesman said, "William Emmert built his home on an extensive farm near what is now Maryville Road in 1837; by 1884, he sold it to the Zippel family. The Historical Society purchased it from the Zippels 100 years later, in 1984. The members will be happy to show this property to friends and neighbors on May 16 from 10 to 5 for the fair, and 1 to 5 p.m. for tours. The museum will be open

every Sunday after that for visitors from 1 to 5, or by appointment to groups of 10 or more by contacting the curator, Mrs. Georgia Engelke. "Since the property is the oldest historical house in Granite City, 150 years old this year, the Old Six Mile Historical Society is celebrating this notable year with the arts and crafts fair on the museum grounds, as well as tours of the museum. "Barbecue dinners, sandwiches, pie and cake will be served. "Besides the farm home, the property includes a summer kitchen and smokehouse. Otten's Market from Eckert's Market of Belleville will supply the society with smoked meat to sell in the historical smokehouse.

"At 9:30, Boy Scout Troop 46 of the Long Lake Fire Department will have a flag-raising ceremony, putting up the flag for the year. "Dolores Oberio and Dan Vizer at the keyboard will give a program of Gershwin songs at noon. At 2:30, a barbershop quartet, Third Editions with John Galloway, will sing. Spaces are still available for arts or crafts. They are 10x10 feet and cost \$10; two may share a square. Reservations or information may be obtained by calling 876-0606. Don Robertson will supervise the steak barbecue. There will be dinner tables under tents. The phone number for special tour groups is 931-3023.

Benefit barbecue on Saturday in Madison

Tickets are now being sold by board members and volunteers of Phoenix Crisis Center for a barbecue benefit scheduled for Saturday, May 16. The event will be held on a parking lot in the 700 block of Madison Avenue, Madison, beginning at 11 a.m. A pork steak plate which includes baked beans and slaw or potato salad will cost \$3 and a pork steak sandwich is \$2. Tickets may be purchased on the day of the event and carry-outs are available, a spokesman said.

Benefit auction for Boy Scouts

An auction will be held May 23 at the Granite City Township Hall by the Friends of Scouting to help raise money for the Calokis Mount Boy Scout Council. All proceeds will be donated to the local scout office to offset operating costs, a spokesman said. Friends of Scouting are accepting donations of new or used furniture, tools, appliances, televisions, radios, etc. (no clothing can be accepted). Those who have anything to donate may bring it to the Boy Scout office, 2016 Delmar Ave., or call 676-0688.

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<p>149 SuperRx Charcoal Briquets 10-lb bag. Easy starting, long lasting.</p>	<p>99¢ Pepsi Diet Pepsi, Pepsi Free, Diet Pepsi Free or Mt. Dew. 2-liter bottle. Limit 2.</p>	<p>189 Prairie Farms Old Recipe Ice Cream Half Gallon</p>

<p>149 Liquid-plumr 32 oz. drain opener.</p>	<p>99¢ Tackle 26 oz. cleaner disinfectant. Contains bleach.</p>	<p>159 Bat and Ball Set Plastic bat with ball.</p>	<p>1499 Stereo Headset Radio AM/FM, LED stereo indicator with headphones. #7-1625</p>
<p>199 Table-Top Bar-B-Q Grill 12" diameter, with 3-position grid.</p>	<p>799 Combi Lounger Vinyl strapping on sturdy metal frame.</p>	<p>299 Garden Hose by Flexon. 1/2" x 50'. 100% vinyl, lightweight and flexible.</p>	<p>699 Little Playmate by Igloo. Holds up to nine, 12 oz. cans.</p>

<p>Finesse 15 oz. shampoo or conditioner..... 279</p> <p>Real Smooth-On by Mennen. 1.5 oz. anti-perspirant..... 179</p> <p>Coppertone 4 oz. oil SPF 2, or lotion SPF 4..... 299</p> <p>Campho-Phenique 1.5 oz. liquid, pain-relieving antiseptic..... 299</p> <p>Maxi Pads New Freedom, 30, reg., super or thin..... 269</p> <p>Parasol 30 tablets, fast pain relief..... 259</p> <p>Rayovac SmartPack 6-pk. C, D or 8-pk. AA alkaline..... 399</p> <p><small>1.50 rebate available</small></p>	<p>Sensitive Eyes Bausch & Lomb..... 279</p> <p>8 oz. saline solution or 2 oz. eye drops</p> <p>Hunt's Tomato Sauce 4..... 100</p> <p>8 oz. cans. FOR</p> <p>Dry Roasted Peanuts 269</p> <p>Planters, 24 oz. or 25 oz. jar.</p> <p>M&M's 249</p> <p>24 oz. bag, plain or peanut.</p> <p>Kodacolor Film 329</p> <p>VR 400, CM 135 or CM 110. 24 exp.</p> <p>Kodak Ektalite 10 1999</p> <p>Camera Built-in flash</p> <p>Polaroid Video 479</p> <p>VHS T-120 or Beta L-750, regular grade.</p> <p>High Grade VHS T-120 .5.99 1.00 rebate available.</p>
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Elected officials

MADISON ALDERMEN are sworn in at the first Madison City Council meeting since the April 1987 election. From left are Ron Grzywacz, 2nd Ward; Norris Horton, 4th Ward; John Hamm, 3rd Ward; and Andy Economy, 1st Ward. City Clerk Bill Weidner administered the oath of office.



Young musicians

PIANO STUDENTS of Dan Vizer performed in the annual Alton Area Piano Teachers recital. The event is hosted by Halpin Music Co. of Alton. Vizer is a member of the Alton Area Piano Teachers Guild. From the left are Kyle Braundmeier and Dan Vizer. Andrea Malone is in the foreground.

Cahokia Mounds plans Kids Day

Children and adults who have always wanted to experience Indian life are invited to Cahokia Mounds Historic Site's special Kids Day scheduled for 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., May 17.

Visitors can experience Indian life by trying to make an arrowhead, or a clay pot, or a bone tool; by drilling shells or throwing a spear; or by heading a necklace, playing Indian games or having their faces painted.

In addition, Kahok Dancers will perform and there will be storytelling sessions.

Cahokia Mounds Museum, 3445208, is located off Illinois 111 on Collinsville Road.



Timothy Hutchison



Ann-Marie Campos

2 named teenagers of month

GRANITE CITY — Ann-Marie Campos and Timothy W. Hutchison were named teenagers of the month for March by Granite City Elks Lodge 1063.

Campos, 17, of 4011 Vesli Ave. is the daughter of Emilio and Carolyn Campos and is a senior at Granite City High School.

She has been active in the student council, Red Peppers, photography club, pom pom squad captain, honors program and spring musicals. She is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Her hobbies are volunteer and professional modeling, jogging and ice skating.

Hutchison, 17, of 53 Lockhaven Drive is the son of Larry and Cheryl Hutchison and is a senior at GCHS.

Hutchison has been active in the National Honor Society, varsity club, photography club, foreign policy club, science club, main office and attendance

worker, president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship, United Way drive, and the high honors program.

His awards include Illinois Governmental Internship Program and Illinois State Scholar. His hobbies are basketball, golf, tennis, ping pong, football, Bible study and reading.

The teenager of the month program is sponsored by the Elks in an effort to bring recognition to outstanding teens in the area.

They are selected by a panel of students and teachers at the high school. Multiple achievement, citizenship, scholarship and leadership are the basis for their selection.

Students are nominated monthly by classmates and teachers and are screened by a school student-teacher committee. Nominations are accepted after the first Monday of each month.

Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center include:

BOYS

Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Ely, 804 Kirkpatrick Homes, May 7, Nicholas Brian, 5 pounds, 14 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harding, 266 E. 27th St., May 7, Alex Joseph, 8 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Holt Sr., 4505 Kirkpatrick Homes, May 7, Steven Wayne Jr., 6 pounds, 6 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Lee Hozian, 4075 Breckenridge Lane, Pontiac Beach, May 7, Adam William Paul, 7 pounds.

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P215/75R-14	\$46.95
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4 Madison residences targeted for removal

by:dk MADISON — Continuing a crackdown against occupants leaving trash, old tires and derelict cars in residential areas, City Inspector John Dutko reported on four sites to the City Council May 5.

A house in the 800 block of Washington Street is among those listed for condemnation. Until owners or heirs can be located the legal process cannot be initiated, Dutko said.

Two residences on Third Street were inspected by Dutko and City Health Inspector Don Garrett. After they spoke with the owners of one house, the residents removed a stack of old tires. The other family agreed to let the city tear down its house as soon as a clear title can be obtained, Dutko said.

Dutko said a house in the 1000 block of Grand Avenue is being repaired, but slowly, and he may

have to take other steps to assure completion of the work.

Councilmen agreed to a request by Fire Chief Eldon Rhoads to enter a pumper truck in the annual Ainslie Shrine parade in Granite City on June 1.

An invitation from the Army asked aldermen to attend Armed Forces Day events May 15 and 16 at the St. Louis Area Support Center in Granite City.

City Clerk Bill Weidner told the council a \$5,181 check, which is the second grant for the Madison public library, was received from the state. The aldermen agreed to a Zoning Board recommendation that Phillip Fuller be allowed to operate a car interior trim business at 1509 Seventh St.

Mayor John Bellico asked all council members to assemble prior to the next council meeting to discuss 1987-88 appointments.



PAUL ASHFORD, senior Madison alderman, left, accepts an engraved plaque, honoring him for 14 years of service on the City Council, from Mayor John Bellico. Ashford, who did not seek re-election in April, represented the 1st Ward.

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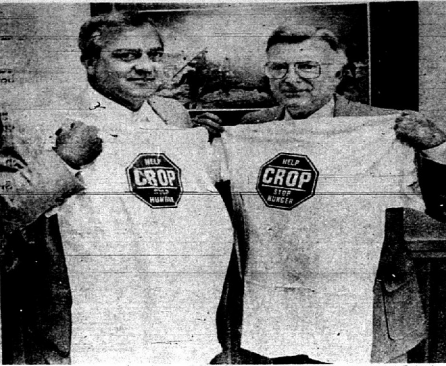


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READY TO WALK: Police Chief Bill Harris and Mayor Von Dee Cruse get their CROP Walk T-shirts ready for the benefit event scheduled for Sunday, May 17. Both will participate in the 10K walk.

CROP walk recruiters meet

Representatives of 16 Quad City churches and organizations met at Nankook United Methodist Church to receive recruiting materials and instructions for the "CROP" Walk for Hunger. The instructions were provided by the organizing committee and by Dennis E. Metzger, regional director of the CROP office in Springfield, Ill.

The local CROP Walk for Hunger will be held Sunday, May 17, in Granite City.

Walkers are now being recruited for the 10 kilometer (6.2 miles) walk from the Wilson Park ice skating rink to the downtown area and back to the park.

The group was addressed by Steve Collins, city manager of Ferguson, Mo., who told of his personal experience in use of CROP Walk funds.

After college, he worked as a volunteer with the Church World Service (CWS) organization, and on projects in Haiti, Cambodia, Nairobi, Somalia and Uganda. His work included development of safe drinking water, sanitation improvement, and cooperative grain storage to eliminate losses from rodents and dampness.

Collins assisted in the distribution of food and medical supplies to war refugee camps, disaster relief, veterinary treatment of domestic livestock and a reforestation project.

Funds for the projects were provided by Church World Service, which has similar projects in 70 countries around the world and in the United States, he said.

Last summer, CWS funds were used to assist in shipment of hay and grain to feed livestock in drought-stricken areas of the Southeast United States.

Charles Herman, chairman of the local CROP Walk committee, has recruited Granite City Mayor Von Dee Cruse and Police Chief William Harris to lead the walkers as they leave the park.

All walkers will solicit pledges for a specified sum for each kilometer walked.

Rapid growth in past year at city bank

Shareholders at the annual meeting of Central Banc System Inc. elected Earl Bell, E. A. Drew, Karandjeff Jr., Leo Ronzen and Bart J. Solon as directors of the system.

Karandjeff, chairman of the board, said the consolidated capital asset ratio has increased from 5.76 percent as of Dec. 31, 1985, to 7.01 percent as of Dec. 31, 1986.

Also, book value per share has climbed to \$100.70 as of Dec. 31, 1986, compared to \$88.92 a year earlier.

Year-end assets grew from \$216,203,874 in 1985 to \$265,665,171 in 1986.

1937 graduates seek classmates

The two 1937 graduating classes of Granite City High School will hold a class reunion on Aug. 1 at Sunset Hills Country Club in Edwardsville.

The planning committee has been unable to locate addresses for some classmates. Anyone knowing the whereabouts is asked to contact Dorothy Anderson at 877-3789, Olive Kaler at 876-8630 or George Slattery at 797-0467.

Those sought are Evelyn Caldwell, Kathleen Ezell, Dr. Oliver Jones, Agnes Leahy, Leola Phillips McKinney, Juanita Miller, Jacob Mitchell, Evelyn Roush, Wesley Williams, Eva Fenowilton McIntyre, Marjorie Van Bibber Pickett, Charles Warnock, Naomi Johnson, Mary Wataroff Lawson, Thelma Louis Ellis, Marie Read, Sam Stein, Alice Kubant Reid and Robert Varnier.

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Police

Armed man grabs purse, uses gun to strike woman

As Bonnie Hinton and Dawn Hinton, employees of the Farm Fresh Store, 380 Madison Ave., Madison, closed the store at 11:10 p.m. May 6, a man with a gun in his hand emerged from behind a van parked at the store and demanded Hinton give him her purse.

She said she thought he was joking but he ran up and grabbed her arm, attempting to take the purse. She struggled with the man and, when he hit her on the left side of the head with the gun, the weapon discharged.

The man was 6 foot tall, weighing 150 pounds, and was

wearing black jeans, a black felt hat and a blue and black jacket. He took the purse and ran west across Madison Avenue and down the alley in the 1400 block between Third and Fourth streets.

Officers Steve Shelby and Steve Skomro with K-9 Gizmo searched doghouses near Fox Road and the boxer recovered the purse about 75 feet from the alley. The contents of the purse were scattered on the ground.

The next day at 8:30 a.m. a man came to the police station to turn in keys he found in the alley of the 1400 block. The keys were for the store.

Granite City police

MEN FIGHT ON NAMEOKI DRIVE, ONE IS ARRESTED
T.R. Rippy, 55, of 3030 Circle Drive, was booked for battery on a complaint by Charles Lewis, 2764 Nameoki Drive, who said he had earlier on May 6 asked Rippy's son to leave.

Rippy, allegedly carrying a 4-foot stick, brought his son back to the area, a wedge between Nameoki Drive and Sinclair Avenue. Witnesses said Rippy hit

Lewis on the head several times. Lewis then took the stick and hit Rippy a glancing blow, which struck young Rippy on the arm. Rippy next allegedly knocked Lewis to the ground and kicked him.

FORGER USES FALSE ID
A man using the identification of an East St. Louis resident cashed checks for \$246, \$213 and \$252 at Central Hardware on April 17, 18

and 20. The East St. Louis man had lost a charge card that the forger apparently used to obtain an Illinois driver license to aid in cashing the checks. Several refunds had been granted on merchandise purchased with the checks. Police are conducting an investigation.

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Method of picking jury will change in county

Beginning in September, prospective jurors in Madison County will be selected from among driver's license holders rather than registered voters.

Philip J. Rarick, chief judge of the 3rd Judicial Circuit, announced the new procedure April 29 and said it would result in the addition of about 55,000 persons to the rolls of those available for jury duty.

Selection of prospective jurors from driver's license lists was authorized by legislation enacted

in 1980. The courts here, however, continued to use voter lists for selecting jurors.

Rarick said he has heard some complaints that people have been penalized for exercising their right to vote. He said the larger pool of available jurors should result in fewer persons being called for jury duty more than once.

The circuit judges and the jury commissioners have approved the new procedure, Rarick said.

Granite City police

WOMAN CROSSING STREET STRUCK BY AUTO, INJURED
Pedestrian Eveann E. Fassold, of Sullivan, Mo., was struck at 2:31 p.m. May 3 while crossing the street at Madison Avenue and 20th Street. She was hit by a car driven by Mary Ann Bauza, 1539 Sixth St., Madison.

Fassold, who was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center and released, said she was wearing a lampshade hood that obstructed her vision and she did not see the oncoming car.

WOMAN REPORTS BATTERY
Kenneth J. Davis, 40, of 2801 Washington Ave., was booked for battery at 11:39 p.m. May 6 following a complaint by Donna Lafferty, 2008 Washington Ave. She was treated at St. Elizabeth Medical Center after he allegedly struck her in the face several times and kicked her while she was in her apartment.

WOMAN NAMED IN WARRANTS
Niedra R. Matthews, 29, of 638 Lincoln Ave., Venice, was taken into custody by Venice officers and transferred to the Granite City Police Station MAY 6 on Granite City warrants alleging forgery and contempt.

ARRESTED ON 2 WARRANTS
David E. Elston, 33, of 2483 State St., was arrested at the Granite City Police Station at 4:25 p.m. May 6 on a Madison County warrant alleging a probation violation. Cash bail was set at \$502.

MAN SUFFERS STAB WOUND
Walter Rutkowski, 30, of 3332 Johnson Road, drove himself to St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he was treated and released after being stabbed in the arm May 6 in the 2100 block of 14th Street.

VANDAL DAMAGES TWO AUTOS
The owners of two cars parked in the 1200 block of 27th Street said May 5 a vandal had broken into the left front window of the 1982 car of Mary Brown of Charleston, Ill., and an outside mirror of the 1978 auto of Alan Grubbs, 1204 27th St.

MISHAP AT BANK FACILITY
Shirley D. Stout, 50, of 2518 Hemlock Ave., sustained a minor injury May 1 when her auto was stopped at the drive-through lane at American Heritage Bank, 3203 Nameoki Road, and was struck from the rear by a vehicle operated by James D. Mason, 15 Terrace Lane. Mason said his foot slipped from the brake and hit the accelerator.

Madison police

HOME LOOTED BY BURGLAR
Maurice Brown, 821 Washington, Madison, returned home May 1 and found the entire house ransacked. The front door had been broken by an intruder, who took \$300 in currency, \$10 in pennies, a portable television set, and a radio.

TELEVISION SETS TAKEN
Two television sets and a stereo, video cassette recorder, expander, gold suede coat and black leather coat were taken from the apartment of Linda Lavette, 72 Grenzer Homes, Madison, May 1.

BOOKED ON FOUR CHARGES
Michael Antonovich, 47, of 2325 Arnold Drive, involved in a disagreement at 1347 Madison Ave., Madison, was arrested at the latter address at 8:35 p.m. May 2

Venice police

ADAMS MARKET BURGLARIZED
About 50 pint and half-pint bottles of liquor and 10 cartons of cigarettes were taken in a burglary reported at 3:20 a.m. May 1 at Adams Market, 1001 Logan St., Venice. Front gates at the grocery store had been broken and the entry door was smashed to gain access.

DUIs

OTHER CHARGES FILED
Robert D. Nelson, 33, of St. Louis, was charged with driving while under the influence, speeding and having no valid driver license after he was observed on Nameoki Road, allegedly crossing a curb as he attempted to turn into Kirkpatrick Homes May

for battery, obstructing a police officer and two counts of resisting arrest. He was freed on \$400 cash bail.

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Regional

Camping fees in state upped

Camping fees at Department of Conservation properties are higher, effective May 15, Conservation Director Mark Fresh said. The fee boost is the first for camping in five years.

The new fee schedule includes a \$1 increase at all campsites, and an additional \$2 charge at those offering electrical service.

"In the past five years, the department has upgraded electrical systems at 5,500 campsites to keep up to date with National Electrical Code requirements and to accommodate modern campers' continually rising demand for electrical facilities," Fresh said.

"Studies have shown the cost of providing electrical service to recreational vehicles ranges from 50 cents to \$8 per day, but averages \$1.73 per day. It is our intent to charge an additional \$2 per day at campsites having electrical service in order to offset the expense of this electricity

consumption, which has been costly to the department.

"The \$1 raise for all campsites is an effort to offset our campground operating costs. In Fiscal Year 1986, we spent more than \$3 million on the operation of our campsites, but took in only \$1.4 million in revenues.

"It is the department's desire to provide Illinois campers with safe, well-maintained campsites, but to achieve that goal the proposed minimal increases in fees are necessary," Fresh said.

The new fee schedule is as follows: "Class A campsites (those having electrical service and showers) — increased from \$6 to \$7 per night, plus \$2 utility fee if electrical service is provided; Class B (vehicular access only) — from \$3 to \$4; Class D (tent or primitive camping, with no vehicular

access, walk-in or backpack only) — from \$2 to \$3; Youth Group Camping Areas — 75 cents per person, up from 50 cents, and a \$7.50 minimum daily fee to the group.

At Rent-A-Camp sites, tent rental will be unchanged, with the standard size tent still at \$8 and the large tent remaining at \$12.

The fee increases for Classes A through D campsites will apply also when these sites are utilized in the Rent-A-Camp program. Thus, Class A, Rent-A-Camp site will be \$17 or \$21 per night (depending on tent size rented), up from \$14 or \$18. Classes B through D, respectively, will be \$16-20, \$12-16 and \$11-15.

Coal scrubber proposal beaten

SPRINGFIELD — A requirement that refurbished power plants burning Illinois coal be equipped with sulfur-reducing "scrubbers" was rejected by an Illinois Senate committee after opposition from the coal and utility industries.

The Senate Environment and Energy Committee buried the bill on a 4-2 vote. The legislation had been sought by the Illinois Environmental Council as a response to the "acid rain" controversy. It could have affected the Central Illinois Public Service Co. Co. plant, Illinois Power's Baldwin plant and the Commonwealth Edison Kincaid plant.

Kevin Greene of the IEC argued technology is now available to refurbish old power plants and extend their lives rather than building new ones. But if they were allowed to continue to burn high-sulfur Illinois coal without controls, Illinois would contribute more to the acid rain problem and invite a tougher federal crackdown, he argued.

But Illinois Coal Association Vice President Taylor Pennoque argued the measure would only cause a shift to use of low-sulfur western coal or the use of power plants' excess generating capacity.

United Mine Workers legislative director Gerald Hawkins contended the bill would only lead to loss of more jobs and said acid rain is a "national and not state issue."

Jay Shattuck of CIPS said his company would probably buy cheaper power available from other utilities "on the grid" rather than put in expensive scrubber systems.

Governor's office restricts smoking

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. James R. Thompson has announced a new policy to restrict smoking at the work place for all employees of the governor's office.

This policy will minimize the risks associated with smoking and protect non-smokers from secondhand smoke," Thompson said. "I have applauded the efforts of the Department of Public Health in initiating a similar policy, which diminishes the adverse health effects related to exposure to passive smoke. I hope many other agencies will follow this example."

According to the policy, employees of the governor's office will be prohibited from smoking in open and common areas. Smoking will only be permitted in private offices with the door closed.

The policy, which will go into effect July 1, will affect 150 people.

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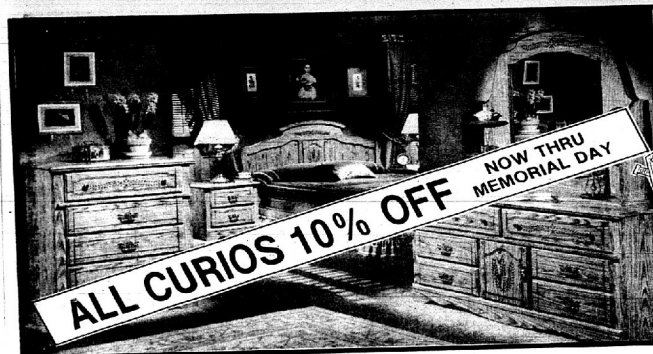
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Militia de Sainte-Famille

Militia to fight at Fort de Chartes

By Jack C. Ventimiglia
Executive editor

CAHOKIA — During the French and Indian War in 1759, the Militia de Sainte-Famille left the little French settlement at Cahokia and marched toward Fort Niagara, N.Y., where the hated British had surrounded the French.

On the way, the militia was ambushed, nearly wiped out. Fort Niagara fell.

The militia bounced back, fighting successfully in other battles, including George Rogers Clark's defeat of the British at Vincennes, Ind., during the Revolutionary War.

On the weekend of June 5, the militia will rise again, this time to fight under Capt. Dennis Nichols at Fort de Chartes in Randolph County.

Now a re-enactment group, the Militia de Sainte-Famille is still based in Cahokia, at the Cahokia Courthouse-Jirrot Museum Illinois Historic Site.

The group has revived the 200-year-old tradition of being a support force for Cahokia, said Molly McKenzie, site director.

Unlike many re-enactors, the militia doesn't drill for hours to reproduce the exact movements of disciplined soldiers from the 18th and 19th centuries, and it shouldn't.

"The idea is to remain as close to civilian as possible because that's what a militia group was — civilian," McKenzie said. "They are not regulars so they don't have to look alike. So, in joining a militia re-enactment group, you have the opportunity to get your whole family involved."

At Fort de Chartes on May 3 as the men marched, and fired rifles, a cannon and mortar the womenfolk watched or did chores.

While her husband, Henry Johnson of Belleville, and other men attempted to master the French manual of arms, Janet sat outside of a teepee built beneath a shady tree. Nearby remnants of a campfire smoldered under a rumbling, gunpowder sky, and mosquitoes attacked en masse, but Janet continued her needlework. Militia wives can share their husbands' hobby, but not all choose to, she said.



Molly McKenzie

"Some wives just aren't interested," Janet said. "They just don't like sleeping outside. They don't like bugs crawling on them. They don't like to take a sponge bath instead of a shower. To some of them, roughing it is a holiday inn."

Close by, a "British spy" with the First King's Rangers, Bill Atkins of Edwardsville, wryly smiled as militiaman Harry Voss, of Duplo, trained. Capt. Nichols was having trouble remembering the French commands and Voss was having trouble following the complicated ways to move his rifle.

"I don't think the British have much to worry about," Atkins said.

Militia members suggested Atkins would make a good target.

Drilling wasn't perfect, but

good enough, said Ron Petty, a militiaman from Marissa.

"It was a pretty scrubby bunch back then," Petty said, and chuckled. "It's a pretty scrubby bunch now."

Members can spend hundreds of dollars on their "scrubby" gear, but much they make or get in trade, McKenzie said. They figure it's worth the money, or time spent in making reproductions, to pursue history, she said.

"Some people like to fish," she said. "You can spend a lot of money on a bass boat. As one guy put it, he spent his thousand dollars on clothes."

Clothing and weaponry of the period are as authentic as possible, McKenzie said.

"There are a lot of books from the period that have documented clothing colors, patterns of calico and checks," she said.

"It's hard to know everything about all aspects of the dress. Several of the militia members make reproduction clothing and sell it as a business. It's their business to know how people dressed then, you might say."

The re-enactment group formed in December 1986 to bring attention to Cahokia's historical heritage, McKenzie said. The group has 27 families as members.

One of the militia's first acts was to appear last week with Jerry Costello, St. Clair County Board chairman, to support his announcement for a countywide bicentennial celebration in 1989.

The militia plans an encampment at the Wedge at Illinois 3 and Illinois 127 during the summer, Capt. Nichols said.

"Our primary goal is to do it for Cahokia," Capt. Nichols said, but he gave another reason, too.

"I think you get a personal pleasure out of informing a kid about history. It really makes it worthwhile."



IN THE WILD: Janet Johnson does the sewing while her husband, Henry, prepares to practice with the militia. The Johnsons live at 21 N. 9th St., Belleville.



FIRE! Militia Capt. Dennis Nichols ignites the cannon as his troops take positions to guard against injury. The

cannon, made by Ron Petty, Marissa, is expected to be the largest at the rendezvous on June 5-7 at Fort de Chartes.



A 'SCRUBBY' TRADER: Ron Petty, Marissa, carries a French trade rifle and displays several kinds of mismatched clothes from the 1760s, typical of militia members. "It was a pretty scrubby bunch back then. It's a pretty scrubby bunch now," he jokes.



LOUD RAPPORTS echo off the walls of Fort de Chartes as militia members practice. "Pretty darned good for the first time out," John Guilfoili, a militiaman from Carbondale, declares after all rifles fire.



DETAILS, DETAILS: The militia back in the 1760s didn't have the discipline or fancy clothes of regular French troops. They needed practice, and so does today's militia. His men had trouble following commands, and Capt. Nichols had trouble giving them in French.



Ola Brickey

Brickey

Ola N. "Bird" (Pointer) Brickey, 90, a seven-year resident of Colonial Haven Nursing Home, Granite City, died at 1:10 a.m. Sunday, May 10, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She was hospitalized six days.

A lifelong resident of this area, Mrs. Brickey was born in Carrollton, Ill. She was a member of Central Christian Church.

She and her husband, Irl Brickey, who died in 1947, were married in 1913 in St. Louis. Survivors include one son, Den Brickey of Granite City.

Visitation was Monday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, The Rev. Manuel Tamayo officiated at 9 a.m. services Tuesday at Central Christian Church, 2020 Johnson Road, with burial at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. Memorials are suggested for Central Christian Church.

Collins

Granville R. Collins, 83, of 3804 Franklin Ave., became ill at his home and was taken to the emergency room of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he died at 7:38 a.m. Monday, May 11, 1987.

Born in St. Charles, Mo., he lived most of his life in the Quad City area. Mr. Collins was regional sales manager for Skelly's Oil from 1930 until he retired in September 1968.

Survivors include his wife, Helen (Knufinke) Collins, and a niece, Mrs. George (Sue) Hayden of Sacramento, Calif.

Funeral arrangements were pending at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2001 Madison Ave., 877-6500 may be called for additional information. The family requests memorials for the American Heart Association.

Gibson

William Gibson, 54, of 1433a Madison Ave., died at 1:20 a.m. Sunday, May 10, 1987, of burns suffered when he apparently poured gasoline on himself and ignited it with a cigarette lighter at 12:40 p.m. Saturday.

He died at St. John's Mercy Medical Center, St. Louis. Police had been called to a home at 2512 W. 24th St., where they found Mr. Gibson in the back yard. Conscious and lying on his back, after rolling over repeatedly, he had suffered burns all over his body and was bleeding extensively.

Officers found a burning 2-gallon gasoline can and a cigarette lighter. He had purchased the fuel can about 15 minutes earlier.

Mr. Gibson was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center and then was transferred by helicopter to St. John's.

Police learned a woman friend of his resided in the West 24th Street neighborhood and that the two had stopped seeing each other a month ago. The two had not

quarreled before the fire, and no note was found. She said she did not know why he was in the yard.

Mr. Gibson was employed as a truck driver for Interstate Trailer Repair, East St. Louis, and was a veteran of the Korean war.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Oneda (McCallum) Gibson, a son, Kenneth Gibson, his parents, Ed and Viola (Jarvis) Gibson, and a sister, Winnie Cooper.

Survivors include three sons: William Gibson Jr., El Paso, Texas; Donald Gibson, Fayetteville, N.C.; and Edward Gibson, Cahokia; one daughter, Mrs. John (Debra) Hugger, Cahokia; one sister, Mrs. William (Jackie) Wilcox, St. Louis; and seven grandchildren.

Private services were held at National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo. A memorial Mass will be celebrated at Holy Family Church in Cahokia at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Kasky Cahokia Mortuary, 1201 Camp Jackson Road, Cahokia, was in charge of arrangements.

Hommert

Ruth E. (Binning) Hommert, 83, of 324 Monroe Ave., East Alton, was pronounced dead at 2 a.m. Sunday, May 10, 1987, of injuries sustained when struck by a train. The accident occurred at 1:24 a.m.

He was pronounced dead at the scene by Ed Werner, Madison County deputy coroner.

Mr. Hommert was seen, by a trainman, lying across Conrail tracks 78 feet south of marker 238, near Illinois 205 and west of Chain of Rocks Road.

The engineer of the 32-car freight train said he tried to stop the train but could not. The cow catcher on the front of the engine caught the man and threw him off the tracks. An inquest is expected to be held in about three weeks.

Born in Dodgeville, Wis., Mr. Hommert lived here for three years. He was employed as a painter for Chauvesset Co., St. Jacob.

Survivors include his parents, Thomas and Elizabeth Hommert of Mineral Point, Wis., and brothers, grandparents and uncles.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at the Gorgen Funeral Home in Mineral Point, with burial at Graceland Cemetery there. Local arrangements were by Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach.

Ashley Kuehnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe and (Sheri) Kuehnell, celebrated her first birthday. Winnie the Pooh was the theme.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Rosser Thomas McGee, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kuehnell, Danny Kuehnell, Miss Gave Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mueller and daughter, Shannon, Robert Duffield and sons, Matt and Josh, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sandoz.

Lohman

Irene D. Lohman, 83, was pronounced dead at 9:55 a.m. Sunday, May 10, 1987, by Deputy Coroner Ed Werner at her home, 2013 Grand Ave.

Born in DeSoto, Mo., she was a Granite City resident 25 years. She was a retired restaurant cook.

Mrs. Lohman was a member of Hope Lutheran Church, Granite City. She was preceded in death in 1979 by her husband, Edward Lohman.

Survivors are five daughters, June Wallace, Shirley Smith and Lillian Harris, all of Granite City; Almeda Pratt, St. Louis; and Eileen Kurtz, High Ridge, Mo.

Two sons, Charles and William Lohman, both of Granite City; two sisters, Mammie McConnell, Diamond, Ohio, and Minnie Humphell, Lemay, Mo.; two brothers, Emmett Belleville, Los Angeles, and James Belleville, Lemay; 45 grandchildren; several great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois, St. Louis, with burial following at St. Paul's churchyard, Affton, Mo. Local arrangements were by Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach.

Price

William Price, 87, of Springfield, Ill., formerly of Granite

City, died at his home Friday night, May 8, 1987.

He was born in Boone, Iowa, and moved to Granite City in 1964, leaving the area in 1976. Mr. Price was employed at Granite City Steel until he retired.

He was a member of a Granite City Masonic lodge and the Aina Shrine.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Josephine Ramsay and Mrs. Irene Remack, both of Springfield, Ill.

He was preceded in death by two sisters.

Simmons

William L. Simmons, 22, of 732 East Chain of Rocks Road, Mitchell, was pronounced dead at 2 a.m. Sunday, May 10, 1987, of injuries sustained when struck by a train. The accident occurred at 1:24 a.m.

He was pronounced dead at the scene by Ed Werner, Madison County deputy coroner.

Mr. Simmons was seen, by a trainman, lying across Conrail tracks 78 feet south of marker 238, near Illinois 205 and west of Chain of Rocks Road.

The engineer of the 32-car freight train said he tried to stop the train but could not. The cow catcher on the front of the engine caught the man and threw him off the tracks. An inquest is expected to be held in about three weeks.

Born in Dodgeville, Wis., Mr. Simmons lived here for three years. He was employed as a painter for Chauvesset Co., St. Jacob.

Survivors include his parents, Thomas and Elizabeth Simmons of Mineral Point, Wis., and brothers, grandparents and uncles.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at the Gorgen Funeral Home in Mineral Point, with burial at Graceland Cemetery there. Local arrangements were by Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach.

Ashley Kuehnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe and (Sheri) Kuehnell, celebrated her first birthday. Winnie the Pooh was the theme.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Rosser Thomas McGee, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kuehnell, Danny Kuehnell, Miss Gave Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mueller and daughter, Shannon, Robert Duffield and sons, Matt and Josh, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sandoz.

Charged

Official misconduct alleged against teacher

Continued from Page 1

Following steps prescribed for handling teachers facing such charges. The district is waiting for a report from the Department of Children and Family Services which will be submitted to Gene Briggs, regional superintendent of schools. Briggs may decide to suspend Wilbur's license until the issue is resolved, Walmesley said.

The DCF's investigation could be completed as early as Friday, Walmesley said.

Wilbur could not be reached for comment prior to press time. A teacher in Cahokia recently involved in allegations of sexual misconduct made by several students was cleared after this month of wrongdoing.

Search for hope is elusive: teen tells

By Janice Bergschulte

Journal correspondent

At 2 a.m. Sept. 8, 1985, 16-year-old Michelle Roedder swallowed a fistful of anti-depressants and washed the pills down with a lot of champagne. Then she passed out on her bed.

But I had to change schools to live with my dad. I hated the new school. My stepmother and I got along at first and then we didn't.

"I was depressed. I didn't think things would ever change, with my parents or at school," she said of her feelings before the suicide attempt. "I had been living with my dad for about a year. I moved in with him because when I was with my mother, I couldn't get along with my stepfather."

"But I had to change schools to live with my dad. I hated the new school. My stepmother and I got along at first and then we didn't."

"I didn't really have any friends. I was really shy. I didn't tell anyone how I felt."

This was not Michelle's first attempt at suicide.

"The first time, I don't know if I really thought I would die," she said. "I think I wanted some attention. I took a bunch of aspirin and other household medicine. I thought, 'If I don't wake up, I'll just have to wake up and go to school tomorrow.'"

"I liked it there," she said. "There were so many other kids. It was sort of like a big get-together. But I didn't like them (the counselors) bothering me. I fought against that. If they thought you were suicidal, they really watched you. So I told them I was feeling good."

"They gave me anti-depressants, but I didn't take them. I saved them. I guess I was planning to use them later."

Michelle said she's not sure why she picked that day for her attempted suicide. "That day my dad kicked me out and then he said I could stay," she said.

I went on a date that night and then I went home and took the pills. That was two months after being released from the hospital.

She returned to the hospital, this time for amputation of her leg, physical therapy and psychological help.

Michelle now walks with one crutch as she continues to adjust to her prosthesis. Although she lost her leg, she gained something more crucial to her life: hope.

"I started to have some hope that things could change for me," she said. "I realized that I wouldn't always be living with my mom or dad. That I wouldn't always be leg, she gained something more crucial to her life: hope."

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As she had hoped, it got Michelle attention. She was admitted to a hospital psychiatric care program as an outpatient.

"I liked it there," she said. "There were so many other kids. It was sort of like a big get-together. But I didn't like them (the counselors) bothering me. I fought against that. If they thought you were suicidal, they really watched you. So I told them I was feeling good."

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With that hope came a different way of seeing life and other people.

"I used to be really shy, but I started talking to people," she said. "I can talk about my problems now. I learned to deal with my problems. I look at things more positively from a better perspective."

Michelle has moved back with her mother. "We talk a lot," she said. "I'm getting along with my stepfather, too. We really work on getting along."

In addition, Michelle has gotten involved in school. Now she has lots of friends. She has worked on school plays and musicals and is in a program called "Project Find," going to junior high and middle schools and talking to the kids about peer pressure and making good decisions.

Michelle will speak to mental health professionals, educators, parents and teens May 21 at Missouri's first statewide teen age suicide prevention conference. The conference will be held at St. Louis Community College at Forest Park in the Mildred E. Bastian Center for the Performing Arts, 3600 Oakland Ave., from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For more information on the conference, Life Crisis Services Inc. can be called at 1-844-647-3100 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For a suicide or emotional problem, Life Crisis Services' 24-hour hotline number is 647-HELP.

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School

May 13, 1987—GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

19A



DANCING IN A LOOP above the tabletop display are model hot-air balloons. Joe Bunette, Venice-Lincoln Technical Center machine shop instructor, holds a plaque awarded the program display at the Illinois Adult and Continuing Educators Association conference. The exhibit's mechanical portion was made by VLTG machine shop students.

Recognized with money for study

Wynndel T. Buenger, Granite City, received \$150 and a certificate of merit in St. Louis University's 17th annual Leopold Marcus Award competition.

Top prize, \$300, is presented to a senior chemistry major doing undergraduate research work at the university. In addition to the top prize, there were three prizes in the contest for finalists.

Student honored

Two hundred and twenty students who achieved high scholastic honors at Western Illinois University were initiated into the WIU chapter of the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi.

Included was Gina Graham, 3136 Myrtle Ave., Granite City, a senior elementary education major.

WANT ADS
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Madison school calendar approved for '87-'88 year

By Donna Kimbro
Staff writer

MADISON — The 1987-'88 school calendar adopted by the Madison Board of Education was approved by Harold E. Briggs, regional superintendent of schools. Dan Kostencki, Madison superintendent, told the board members Thursday night.

The first day for pupil attendance will be Aug. 25, preceded by a district institute on Aug. 24. The last day of student attendance is scheduled for June 10, 1988.

Two full-day parent-teacher conferences are included in the calendar.

It provides for 182 pupil

attendance days plus one district institute, one county institute and the parent-teacher conferences for a total of 186 days. This schedule meets requirements of the Illinois School Code. Briggs said in his letter to the board.

A new contract with Hollywood-Andrews Studio to take all school pictures was approved. A packet of one 8x10, four 5x7, a class picture and 12 wallet-size pictures will be offered to the elementary students at a cost of \$5. Senior students' photo packet will include an 8x10 for \$13.95, four 5x7 for \$17.95, six 5x7 for \$23.34 and 24 wallet pictures for \$10.50 with a minimum order.

Four among graduates

More than 1,500 Western Illinois University students at Macomb completing undergraduate and graduate degree programs will be honored during 1987 spring commencement at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 9, in Western Hall.

Commencement day programs also include a graduate hooding ceremony at 8:30 a.m. in the University Union Grand Ballroom.

Among the graduates are Granite Citizens Gina Lynne Graham, 3136 Myrtle Ave., magna cum laude; Barry Cane Grote, 2309 Benton St.; John Joseph Linhart, 3141 Aubrey Ave.; and John E. Menendez, 3261 Willow Ave., cum laude.

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The board said this contract has included the same costs for the past two years.

A resolution was passed to refer a request to the cities of Madison and Venice. The request from the Madison County Urban League Inc. was for a 30-day extension of time to vacate the Dunbar School building. It is proposed to move from the building by June 15.

The cities eventually hope to sell the structure to a citizen group that is to convert it into apartments for senior citizens.

The school board agreed to purchase blinds for Mrs. Williams' classroom at Blair School, approved a canned goods bid to

supply school, cafeterias, and voted to hire C.J. Schlager & Co., an Alton accounting firm, to audit the district's financial statement.

Also approved was the annual sports banquet for the Girls Athletic Department, to be held Wednesday, May 20, at 6:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Billie Bosworth and Ed Doherty were named as committee members to study school district policies and recommend any appropriate changes.

A letter of resignation from Lee McMullen, custodian at Blair School, effective Aug. 25, was accepted. He will have completed 35 years of service.

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Join St. Louis Union Station and KMOX Radio for a fun-filled celebration of National Transportation Week, Sunday, May 10 through Sunday May 17.

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Marvel at a rustic covered wagon, antique cars, Japanese jinrickshas, an 1894 St. Louis trolley, a one-man helicopter, a 1940's Bi-State bus, Bobby Darin's custom-made dream car, a

WW II flight simulator and airplanes suspended from the Station's Trained roof!

Take an old-fashioned tour around the Station on horse drawn carriages and trolleys, or step back in time for a ride on The Best Friend of Charleston, a colorful replica of the first steam locomotive to pull a train of cars in passenger service.

Arrive by plane, train or automobile, but don't miss your connection for Salute To Transportation



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Art at GCC



PRETTY AS A PICTURE: Margaret Ethington of Granite City, a student at Belleville Area College, examines several entries in the Granite City Campus student art show. JoAnne Smith of Granite City won best of show. Julia DeRuntz, also of Granite City, earned first place honors in the painting and drawing categories.



ALL IN ONE BASKET: Connie Mills of Granite City works on a project in basketry class at the campus. The class is part of Saturday experience, a series of one-day workshops and special interest classes.



HELPING HANDS: Carolyn Jenkins (left) of Highland and Patricia Crabtree of Granite City share the workload in the basketry class at GCC.

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Venice-Lincoln staff hears state educators

By Valerie Evenden

Staff writer

Members of the Venice-Lincoln Technical Center staff were among several hundred adult educators attending the 8th annual Illinois Adult and Continuing Educators' Association's "Target Success" conference at Springfield in April.

Peter Ponce, VLTC director, was one of three directors from different adult centers selected to lead an Adult and Continuing Education Program Directors' roundtable session for the conference.

Shirley Blasingame, also from Venice-Lincoln, served as chairman of the pre-conference programming Special Events Committee.

Her committee was responsible for the legislative and "old timers" receptions, entertainment, a gala event and other receptions held during the conference.

Mary Donna Shaffner and Linda Svegia from the local adult education and vocational center, along with other VLTC staffers, were in charge of conference registration.

Venice-Lincoln also was among 29 program display exhibitors at the conference and one of three winning an award.

The local exhibit featured model hot-air balloons circulating in a loop around the tabletop display.

The mechanical part of the display was made by students in the VLTC machine shop under the direction of Joe Bunetic, instructor.

Colorful balloons are used as a symbol by the local center to promote the concept of upward movement and growth through adult education.

"Future Directions for Success in Adult and Continuing Education," a panel discussion, was among the conference highlights.

Panelists were Secretary of State Jim Edgar, who also serves as state librarian, Dr. Richard Wagner, executive director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, Dr. David Pierce, executive director of the Illinois Community College Board, and State Superintendent of Schools Ted Sanders.

Keynoting the general session was Greg Riesberg, a lecturer and group leader at Northwestern University Medical School. He also is a supervisor at Loyola University's Department of Psychiatry, Chicago, and a clinical social worker and educator.

Riesberg discussed appropriate and inappropriate behaviors in an educational setting and told how an educator can "touch" the lives of students whether they are dropouts, displaced homemakers, the elderly or professionals continuing their education.

"Target: Success with Your Legislator" was the topic of State Rep. James M. Kirkland (66th District).

A longtime supporter of adult education, Kirkland offered participants an "inside look" at how educators can get a legislator's attention on issues important to adult educators.

"It was a very instructive conference," Ponce said. Attendees had the opportunity to meet other professionals.

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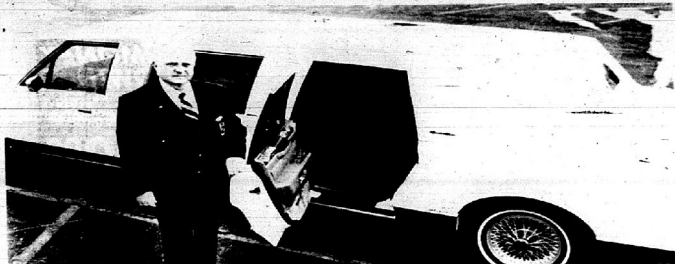


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Get the good things easy.™

GOOD ONLY AT THIS LOCATION





LUXURY LIMO: Don Horn, a driver for JED Limousine Services Inc., opens the door to a presidential stretch limousine.

Luxury limo sure attention getter

They are instant attention-getters—those long, sleek cars with the blackened glass windows. In New York you'll find herds of limousines lined up nose to tail outside posh Manhattan hotels or filling the theater district when it's time for Broadway shows to let out. In Washington, D.C., the power of a party tossed by the political and diplomatic crowd can be determined by the limos congregated outside.

"There are 350 limousine services in the city of Washington," says Larry Le Compte, president of Andre Le Compte Limousine Service in St. Louis and vice president of the National Limousine Association. "I don't think there are 350 limousines in the entire greater St. Louis area."

Says Sharon Kurre, who with her husband, David, owns the St. Louis and Kansas City branches of Carey, a worldwide limousine service: "There is a growing trend toward limousine usage. But St. Louis is one of the last cities to have that trend arrive. We have clients based in New York who hire a sedan when they come here. They comment that people in St. Louis think something is wrong if you ride in a limousine. They see them as ostentatious."

There is no question local corporations are cautious about their use of posh cars in a conservative city where a limousine tends to stand out. Corporate spokesmen tossed off more "no comments" than the principals in the Intransit controversy when asked about company limousine use.

"No matter how you try to explain the reasons for having one, you only come off looking bad," says a spokesman for a firm that owns its own limousine, but asked not to be named. "You appear to be taking profits and using them for something unnecessary."

McDonnell Douglas Corp. does use limos but "primarily rent them," according to spokesman Jim Reed, who acknowledges the company had a "couple" of cars but would not say what kind of cars they were or who used them. For security reasons "we don't want to attract a lot of attention," he explains. "We want to keep a low profile."

While Anheuser-Busch head August Busch III has been known to helicopter to Pestalozzi Street from his St. Charles County home, a brewery spokesman points out company President Dennis Long drives his car to work. "If something happens that we need a limousine for, we have a local service," the spokesman says.

About 30 years ago, the head of Southwestern Bell was driven to work in a large, black Cadillac, but the company has pulled away from using "big, black limos" with black windows because of the attention they draw, says news relations manager Hilda Besand.

"Everyone is concerned about security," she says. "These days we use a basic four-door sedan."

There is no question limousine use is on the rise locally for everything from chauffeuring visiting rock stars to getting teenagers safely home from high school proms.

Joseph Edward Dellerman, whose limousine service goes by his initials JED, has been in the limo business for 17 years.

Now with 20 white Lincoln limousines to his credit with features such as color televisions, tape decks, stereo systems, electronic bars and hand-carved woodwork with 24-karat gold trim, Dellerman boasts he owns what has been called in national publications "the most elaborate

To handle the increasing concerns about security, Dellerman's drivers are required to

have at least 10 hours of training in attack driving.



A LOOK INSIDE: Joseph E. Dellerman, owner of JED Limousine Services Inc., shows the interior of a presidential stretch limo. Appointments include 24-karat gold inlaid carving in wood and champagne and glasses. Not visible but also among the car's luxuries are a television and stereo.

Carafiols

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Includes: 64" Drawer Dresser, Vertical Mirror, Full/Queen Headboard and Chest Nightstand. Reg. \$247. **SALE \$165**

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Includes: 56" China, Oval Table (44x66-86") and 4 Windsor Side Chairs. Arm Chair Reg. \$260. **SALE \$179**

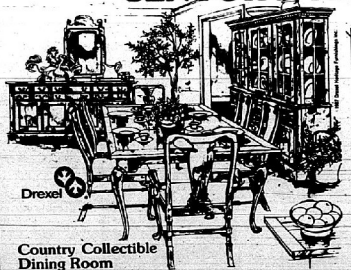


\$1199 Reg. \$1886

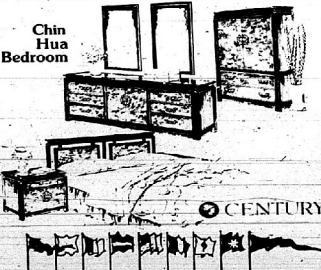
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FRIDAY, MAY 15

Armed Forces Day Celebration 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 16

Open House Granite City Army Depot 2:00 p.m. Air force precision parachute team 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. Band

Granite City Police Department Open House 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. — Guided tours & refreshments
Baseball parade - 1:00 p.m. — Parade will start at 24th Street Parkway
Dal Maxville General Manager of St. Louis Cardinals will be there
Old Six Mile Museum - Arts & Crafts Fair and Bar-B-Que 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

DRNS Flag Sale at Old Six Mile Museum
Granite City Army Depot Tribute Dinner at St. Elizabeth Medical Center - 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 17

Ethnic Day Festivities - Wilson Park Pavilion 12:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Tacos, Baklava, Peroghi, Shishkebob, Cabbage Rolls, and more
12:00 - 4:30 Ethnic Performers - 5:30 to 8:30 The Tune Twisters Orchestra
Guided Tours of the 150 year old Emert-Zippel House from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

MAY 18-24 — LAW AND ORDER RECOGNITION WEEK

MONDAY, MAY 18

Law and Order Recognition Dinner-Guest Speaker: Neal Hartigan
Tickets available through Chamber of Commerce Office — Call 876-6400
Pepsi-Cola Sky Writer (all day)

TUESDAY, MAY 19

Pepsi-Cola Sky Writer

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20

Belleville Area College Children's Theatre will present plays at two schools
Big Band Concert at Wilson Park - 7:00 p.m. John Fornaszewski's Band — FREE
Pepsi-Cola Sky Writer

THURSDAY, MAY 21

Belleville Area College Spelling Bee - 7:00 p.m. - Grades 4, 5 and 6. To enroll a child, call Dr. Valerie Thaxton 931-0600 — Trophies will be awarded

FRIDAY, MAY 22

Belleville Area College Masterwords Chorus will present "Give My Regards to Broadway"
Tunes: They're Playing Our Song, No No Nanette, Porky & Bess, Damn Yankees, Gypsy,
Fiddler on the Roof, and Glen Miller Selections
Hors d'oeuvres will be served at 7:15 — Program 8:00 p.m. to 9:45 p.m.
Intermission coffee, tea and dessert buffet. For tickets, call Laurie Bingel at 931-0600
Admission \$7.50

SUNDAY, MAY 24

DNRS Country Cupboard Pancake & Sausage Breakfast
7:00 a.m. through 1:00 p.m. Township Hall
Adults \$3.50 Children 5 to 12 \$2.00
Senior Citizens \$2.50 Children under 5 Free

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27

Youth Recognition Day — Parade beginning at 6:30
Starting at Downtown area. Ending at the High School

THURSDAY, MAY 28

Senior Citizen Recognition Day at B.C. Granite City Center
1:00 to 3:00 a.m. Program and Awards — 3:00 to 5:00 a.m. Howard Bolton Alley Cats
For Reservations call Emylee Alford at 876-1212

FRIDAY, MAY 29

Downtown Merchants Arts & Crafts Fair
Youth Council Dance at Township Hall
Auction - All proceeds to Schrliners
Old Fire Trucks - Kid Rides at 19th Street — 1:00 to 2:00 p.m.
Bike Decorating Contest — Mayor Von Dee Cruise will be the judge
Six Mile House Historical Play and Quilt Display (Township Hall) — "The Quilting Bee"
St. Elizabeth Medical Center Open House — 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.
For more information, call 798-3167

FRIDAY, MAY 29

Mayoral Ball — SIUE Meridian Ballroom — Dinner and Entertainment
Congressman Price will be the Honored Guest
For tickets call Donna or Debbie, 452-6214

MONDAY, JUNE 1

Shrine's Parade

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Rich Coleman & John Lloyd - Mgrs.
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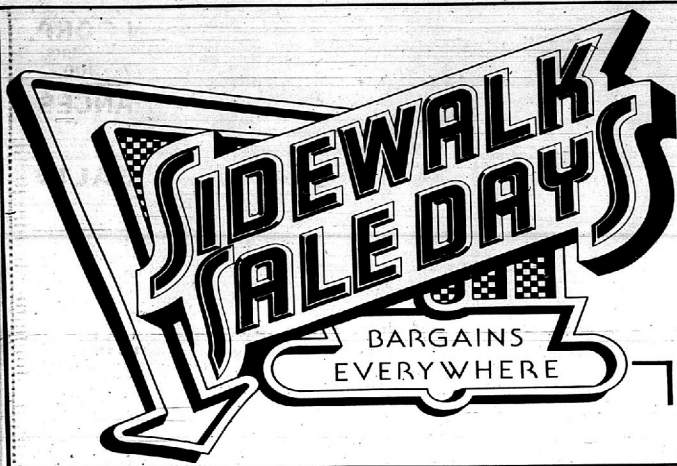
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COME OVER NOW!!

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45 inch, 100% cotton florals
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SELECT GROUP
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20% OFF

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Schermer Charge
GRANITE CITY

Health care

May better hearing month

May will be observed as "Better Hearing & Speech Month" in Granite City, according to a proclamation by Mayor Von Dee Cruse.

In signing the proclamation, the mayor said the purpose of the observance is to focus community attention on hearing conservation and the need for each citizen to make sure he or she is not suffering from an undetected hearing loss.

Citing the fact that an estimated

3,000 area residents have measurable hearing impairments, the mayor noted that hearing loss is one of the nation's most common disabilities.

"Throughout the U.S., it is estimated that as many as 20 million Americans have measurable hearing impairments," Cruse said. "It is my hope that people will be alerted to the

(See HEALTH, Page 3B)

DON'T MISS OUT!
on this
Sidewalk Sale
Jan's Hallmark
When it's time for that special card, it's time when you want to
Come to JAN'S HALLMARK because we make it. (Phone: 451-7800)
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SALE SALE SALE
WED., MAY 13 — SAT., MAY 16

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ENTIRE STOCK
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BUY ANY
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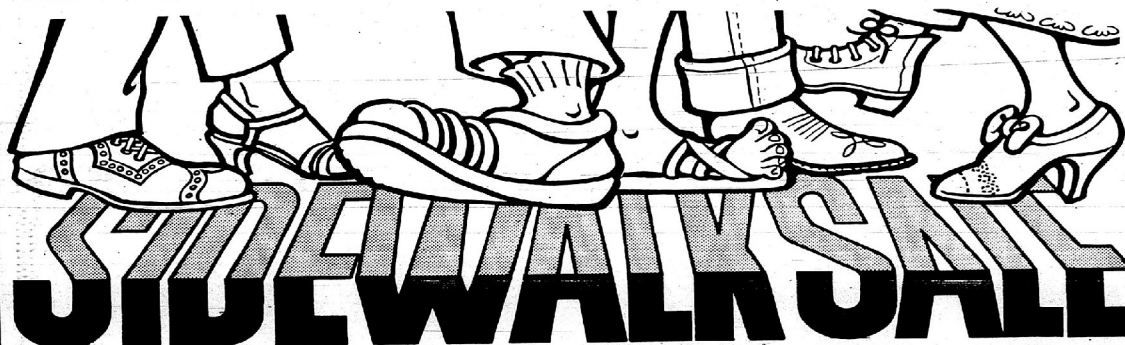
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BOWLING
IT'S A YEAR AROUND
SPORT
MOM
SEND YOUR
CHILDREN BOWLING
THIS SUMMER!!
YOUTH LEAGUE STARTS
THURS., MAY 14 — 12:00 NOON
ALL SUMMER LEAGUES START
THIS WEEK. FOR INFORMATION
CALL:
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ANNUAL MAY



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#9 CROSSROADS, GRANITE CITY

SIDEWALK SALE

Ignor

By George
Such mottoes
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SWITCH
the new

Ignorance isn't bliss when it comes to your health

By George Morley
Such mottoes as "ignorance is bliss" and "what you don't know won't hurt you" may sometimes be true, but not with your health. Then, ignorance is dangerous, not blissful.

Take breast cancer, for instance. Today, the X-ray technique called mammography can detect most breast tumors before they can be felt.

Some women fear a mammogram because of possible findings. But, the earlier a breast cancer is caught, the greater the chance for cure. And often, doctors can remove small tumors while leaving the breast intact.

The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists

recommends that all women, even those without symptoms of breast disease, have a baseline mammogram taken between the ages of 35 and 40. This provides a standard of comparison for future mammograms. After age 50, you should have periodic mammograms at an interval set by your doctor. If you have a personal or family history of breast cancer, chances are your doctor will recommend regular mammograms after age 35.

Your doctor will also schedule you for a mammogram if you have any suspicious symptoms, such as a lump or thick spot in your breast, dimpling, puckering, or a discharge from your nipple.

Mammography is a simple, fast procedure. After you disrobe to the waist, each breast is gently pressed between two pieces of plastic and an x-ray beam sent through onto a specially-treated plate. Don't rub cream, powder, or deodorant on the breast area beforehand, since it could obscure the mammogram.

Some women worry about radiation exposure. While overexposure can increase the risk of developing breast cancer, today's equipment delivers such a low dose that the danger is practically nonexistent. Just be sure that the equipment used is modern and gives a total dose for each breast of less than one rad.

It's alarming to know that breast cancer strikes one in 11 women, and someone dies from it every 13 minutes. But, you have several ways to protect yourself: visit your doctor for an annual check-up, have a mammogram as recommended and examine your breasts each month. Most women find their own tumors.

Single, free copies of "Detecting and Treating Breast Problems" are available by sending a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope along with the name of the booklet to: The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, Resource Center, 600 Maryland Ave., SW, Washington, DC 20024.

• Health

(Continued from Page 2B)
need to follow hearing health procedures."

One of the most important of these is an annual hearing examination, according to Amos L. Melvin, a local hearing aid specialist who attended the signing ceremony. Melvin is owner and operator of the Granite City Belton Hearing Aid Center.

During the month, he is offering a free electronic hearing exam at his office at 2 Executive Park Suite B, on Illinois 203 one-fourth mile north of Granite City Campus. He said hearing tests are especially important for persons over the age of 55. Chicago-based Belton Electronics is the nation's largest manufacturer of hearing aids and hearing test instruments.



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REGULAR 99¢
69¢

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UNBREAKABLE PLASTIC.
GASOLINE CAN.
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CHICKEN
BREADED
PORK P
BREADED
VEAL P
GRADE
CHICKEN

ALL MEAT
JUMBO
FRANK

LARGE
CEL
RED
or AV

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Limit
per family.

YELLOW
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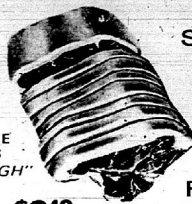
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"WHERE MA SAVES PA'S DOUGH"



SLICED INTO PORK CHOPS

**QUARTER SLICED
PORK LOINS** . . lb.
\$1.49

FRESHLY GROUND

**GROUND
BEEF** lb.
\$1.18FAMILY
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SLICED FREE


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BROIL** . . lb.
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SIRLOIN STEAKS lb. **\$2.49**
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CHICKEN FRIED STEAKS lb. **\$1.59**
BREADED
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BREADED
VEAL PATTIES lb. **\$1.89**
GRADE "A"
CHICKEN BREAST lb. **\$1.19**

ALL MEAT ECKRICH
**JUMBO
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3 lbs. **89¢**

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CELERY . Stalk **59¢**

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POTATOES 10-lb. Bag **\$1.88**

113 SIZE
**SUNKIST
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or **AVACADOS**

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**YELLOW
ONIONS** 3-lb. Bag **\$1.19**

**FRESH
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BUY ONE CANNISTER
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MAXWELL HOUSE
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18-oz. Btl. **99¢**

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SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY 18-oz. Jar **\$1.88**

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AMERICAN
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**PRAIRIE
FARMS
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Half Gal. **99¢**

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4 for **79¢**

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FLAVORS**
24 Can Case **\$5.49**

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FRUIT SCOOPS** ASSORTED FLAVORS Pkg. **\$1.99**

**BANQUET
DINNERS** ASSORTED FLAVORS Pkg. **99¢**

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JUICE** 12-oz. **\$1.19**

**ASSORTED FLAVORS
PATIO
BURRITOS** 2 Pkgs. **89¢**

**BANQUET
CHICKEN
PATTIES** Pkg. **\$2.69**

**VAN DE KAMP
FISH
FILLETS** 24-oz. Pkg. **\$3.59**

**KRAFT'S
SHREDDED CHEDDAR** 8-oz. **\$1.69**

**NATURE'S BEST
GRADE "A"
MEDIUM
EGGS**
Doz. **53¢**

Cohen's
2301 ILLINOIS AVENUE
GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS
"WHERE MA SAVES PA'S DOUGH"

SUNDAY 9 A.M.-5 P.M. • MONDAY-THURSDAY 8:30 A.M.-7 P.M.
FRIDAY 8 A.M.-8 P.M. • SATURDAY 8 A.M.-7 P.M.

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1987

Eagles Auxiliary nominates

At a meeting of Eagles Auxiliary 1126, nomination of officers for the year 1987-88 was held, with the election to be conducted at the next meeting. A joint installation of Aerie and Auxiliary officers will be held at the Eagles Home on Sunday, May 31.

President Linda Clayton presided over the meeting and Conductor Marilyn Laycock presented the flag, with members reciting the Pledge of Allegiance.

Secretary Ruth Jorgenson read letters from state chairmen of the Diabetes Fund, Cancer and Kidney Fund, Max Baer Heart Fund and Golden Eagle Fund, thanking the auxiliary for donations.

It was announced that a Mother's Day banquet would be served by the Aerie before the May 12 meeting, with dinner to be served at 6:30 p.m.

An invitation to the Auxiliary District 7 meeting to be hosted by Wood River Auxiliary 2773 was received.

A pantry shower was given for member Eileen Rickett due to a fire at her home, with numerous

household items being collected.

Visiting chairman Ann Konopka reported sending a sympathy card to the family of Virginia McCall, and a get well card to Mary Nemeth. Prizes were awarded to JoAnn Aubuchon and Wanda Bailey. Refreshments were served by Wanda Bailey.

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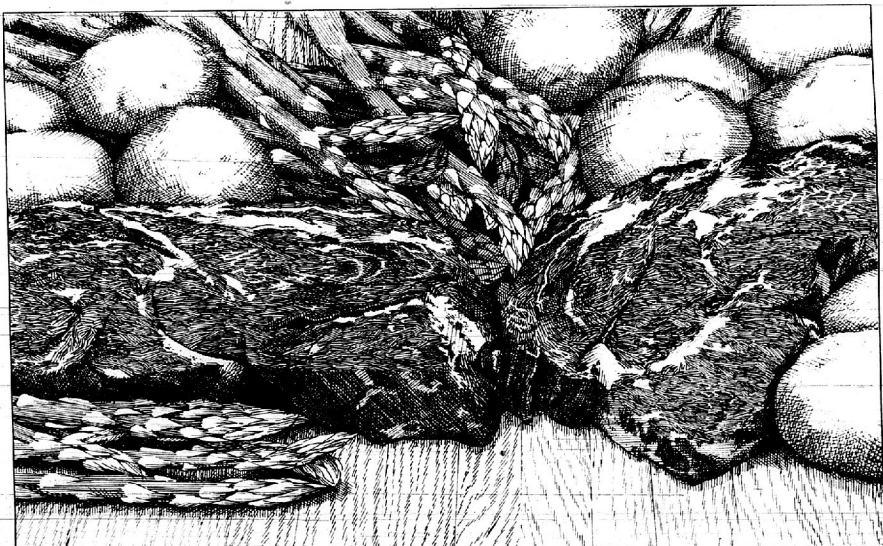
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Monken

Golden anniversary of Mr., Mrs. Ralph Monken

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Monken celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on May 3. They are the parents of three children, Mrs. Robert Arbeter, Manchester, Mo., George Monken, San Antonio, Texas, and Daniel Monken, West Point, N.Y. There are seven grandchildren and one great-grandson. About 90 friends and relatives attended a reception, catered by Jerry's.



Tender, Juicy Beefmaster Beef Makes the Roast look easy!



USDA CHOICE
CENTER CUT

**Chuck
Roast**

98¢
LB

PEAK OF THE SEASON

**Fresh
Asparagus**

99¢
LB

2-LTR. BTL.—A & W ROOT BEER,
MTN. DEW, PEPSI FREE, DIET PEPSI FREE.

**Diet Pepsi
or Pepsi**

98¢

12-OZ. CAN
REG. OR COUNTRY STYLE

**Minute Maid
Orange Juice**

89¢

DOUBLE COUPONS

NOW THRU SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1987.
OFFER RESTRICTED TO 15 MANUFACTURERS' COUPONS
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YOUR CHOICE
#2233 Stainless Steel
Sink or Surface Saver
with Purchase of Kitchen
& Counter Top 7 Ft. &
Up.
OFFER GOOD THRU MAY 31ST, 1987
FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS
Next to Burlington Coat Factory
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Stop In And See Our Displays
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THE FINEST IN QUALITY MEATS

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PRICES GOOD THRU TUESDAY, MAY 19

FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF

IN
5-LB. PACK lb. **99¢**

EXTRA LEAN
GROUND
CHUCK
IN 5-LB. PACK. lb. **\$1.49**

GRADE A FRYER BREAST

lb. **99¢**

HOMEMADE LINK SAUSAGE

lb. **\$1.98**

BRATWURST

lb. **\$2.29**

MAYROSE HICKORY HILL HAMS

8-10
Lb. Avg. **\$1.29**

GRADE A TURKEY

10-14 LB. AVG. lb. **79¢**

DELI

HUNTER
HOT DOGS. lb. **\$1.09**

HUNTER
BACON. lb. **\$1.49**

LEAN TRIM PORK CHOPS

lb. **\$1.19**

LEAN MEATY COUNTRY RIBS

lb. **\$1.79**

CIONKO'S LEAN TRIM BONELESS PORK ROAST

lb. **\$2.98**

BUTTERFLY PORK CHOPS

lb. **\$3.19**

HOMEMADE BULK SAUSAGE

lb. **99¢**

SPECIALTY ITEMS

MARINATED CHUCK STEAK

lb. **\$1.19**

MARINATED ROUND BONE STEAK

lb. **\$1.79**

THE FINEST IN QUALITY MEATS

College staffs told state tax increase not probable

Faculty and professional staff from all 12 of Illinois' public universities heard some "bad news" from state legislators about higher education funding for the coming year.

The news was delivered to them at a meeting this month at the SIUE University Club, hosted by the Faculty for Collective Bargaining and the IFT Universities Council (Illinois Federation of Teachers).

State Sen. Ken Hall, chairman of the Appropriations II Committee and a member of the Higher Education Committee, gave his impression of the status of higher education funding for next year. "There are going to be some cuts. Where do you want them to be?" asked Hall.

"He has heard little from voters in his district indicating support for a tax increase. The senator also said Gov. James Thompson has failed so far to find anyone willing to introduce a tax increase legislation.

Sen. Vince Demuzio, who serves both as chairman of the state Democratic Party and as assistant Senate majority leader, echoed Hall's comments. Both say they recognize a need for additional funds for higher education.

But Demuzio said, "I'm not sure a tax increase can be sold to the public this year. A tremendous selling job must be done."

Thirty-four of 59 senators have four years or less of seniority. They don't feel very secure

about voting in favor of an unpopular tax increase."

Mary Ann Schwartz, IFT Universities Council lobbyist, and Richard D. Wagner, executive director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, both believe there is almost no chance for a sales tax expansion.

Schwartz said the IFT feels a coordinated lobbying effort and public information campaign could result in a tax increase on personal and corporate income, but Wagner was less sure. "I've gone from cautiously optimistic

to pessimistic. I see little sentiment in the General Assembly for an increase," he said.

FCB President David C. Hoffman pledged that the IFT's affiliate at Southern Illinois University would be actively participating in the IFT Universities Council's "Help '87" campaign. The goal is to generate 60,000 postcards — 20,000 to the governor, 20,000 to appropriate district senators and 20,000 to appropriate district representatives.

The postcards urge lawmakers

to support a permanent increase in the state income tax on both individuals and corporations. The revenues generated should, in part, be used to adequately fund higher education, the cards say.

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Enjoy classics and pops in a beautiful outdoor setting as the Saint Louis Symphony presents a musical salute to the 40th birthday of Belleville Area College.

7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 11
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Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra
Musical Director and Conductor

This program is sponsored by
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40th Anniversary Concert

Name _____ Last name only, S. _____
Address _____ seats at \$2 each _____ seats at \$4 each _____
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Patrons: Please indicate on the line below how you wish your names to appear in the concert program:
☐ Patron seats at \$25 each (A limited number of patron seats are available. Patron will be seated in a reserved area near the front of the amphitheatre and names of patrons will be listed in the concert program.)
☐ Clip this ticket, order form and return WITH a stamped self-addressed envelope to: 40th Anniversary Concert, Belleville Area College, 1800 West Illinois Road, Belleville, IL 62221

Chair seat tickets \$4 and \$2 (Sold in advance of concert only)

THIS YEAR TAKE THE ORIGINAL AMERICAN VACATION.

Select space still available on 17 historic cruises.

Steamboat-A-Comin', St. Louis, and there's still plenty of time to book passage for you and your whole family. It's your gateway to revisit the heart of America, back to the days of steam whistles, grand staterooms, quaint river towns, extraordinary cuisine, dancing, floor shows and a quality of service usually reserved for royalty.

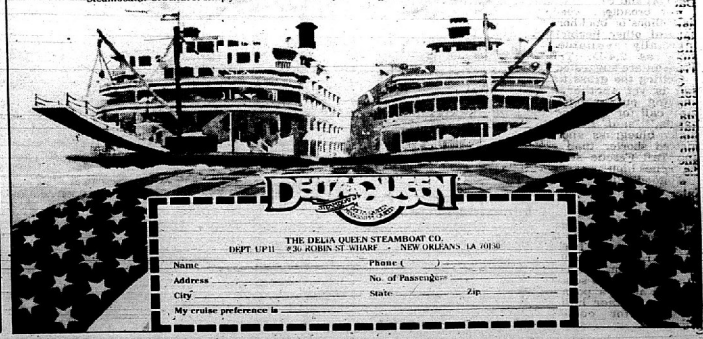
For more information about the exclusive cruises listed below, call toll free or return the coupon today while space is still available. And don't forget to ask about our special free children's cruise programs.

17 Historical cruises.

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7-13-87	7-20-87	St. Paul	St. Louis	MO431
7-20-87	7-23-87	St. Louis	Memphis	MO432
8-14-87	8-20-87	St. Louis	St. Louis	DO338
8-14-87	8-21-87	Cincinnati	St. Louis	MO433
8-21-87	8-28-87	St. Louis	St. Paul	MO439
8-28-87	9-04-87	St. Paul	St. Louis	MO440
9-04-87	9-11-87	St. Louis	St. Paul	MO441
9-11-87	9-18-87	St. Louis	St. Louis	MO442
9-18-87	9-25-87	St. Louis	St. Paul	MO443
9-25-87	10-02-87	St. Paul	St. Louis	MO444
10-02-87	10-09-87	St. Louis	St. Paul	MO445
10-09-87	10-16-87	St. Paul	St. Louis	MO446
10-16-87	10-23-87	St. Louis	St. Paul	MO447
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HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE 5 \$1

8-oz. Cans

SAVE 65¢

5 can limit per family with \$2.50 or more purchase—more than 5 cans \$1 each.

PRICES GOOD THROUGH TUESDAY, MAY 19th. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

Hon

Dry

By S. Gary C. Journal comes

Water is essential to your lawn, one of the most important practices in lawn care.

Water makes your lawn green, gives strength, helps to keep hot days. It is the plant to take the soil, and plant when it essence, the without it.

Dry spells greater problem still early in the season. Many lawn which can

Hye

By Robert J. Journal comes

M.D. of Dr. begonia roses just a short started to turn edges and foliage.

This is a very attractive from the through. Not in many colors.

Riegers like organic matter. Soil should be moist, but not sit in water after w

The foliage as plants are a fungus appears on and makes

has been occur soon as this ning occur, or sprout good fungus get under on top.

Riegers avoid strong fertil bloom active, plant feeding of every two sure soil in ing fertilizer

Don't

about

If spring be far. S knows Sou the answer stand time arrived.

The best grass is a ing to a t SIUE-Carbo

bucci says fished sur including

"Reseed prevention but don't said. And vary your mailboxes

developing. Manage works be hard wee with thin

spots, be strong lig "If ma

simply in heavy tra or dogs,

bt herbic pucci salt The be

to fight April. B tempera

month, a bly be ex

She ree soil und ersan. It weedy a

harm coo lings if thended

Other are sold Daethe

For b dandelio several

mercial such a Treosan

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habits lucky E mowed

and Ta 2.5 inch

A go said, is

lawn on none t

If yo lawn be

at a app

nitrogen Apply

step and M grasses

Home & garden

Dry spring requires watering lawns

By S. Gary Custis
Journal correspondent

Water is extremely important to your lawn, but it is probably one of the most neglected cultural practices by the homeowner. Water makes up approximately 90 to 95 percent of the turf plant. Water functions in a variety of ways within the plant. It gives strength to the plant. It helps to keep the plant cool on hot days. It is necessary for the plant to take up nutrients from the soil, and it is used by the plant when it makes its food. In essence, there is no plant life without it.

Dry spells in spring create greater problems because it is still early in the growing season. Many lawns already crack, which can cause the crabgrass

pre-emergent barrier to be broken.

By May during a dry spring, the average lawn has already lost its dark spring color. If these lawns are not watered, leaves and roots will start to die. Practically all fertilizers, regardless of whether they are applied as a liquid or in a dry form, must enter the plant with soil moisture.

The plant root has very small roots called root hairs that take up the soil moisture and nutrients. These small root hairs are the first portion of the root to die when the soil is allowed to dry out. The turf will naturally lose many roots during the hot summer, so it is important to keep as many roots as possible during the spring months.

Many people ask when the

best time to water is and how much water should be applied.

The best time to water an established lawn is in the early morning. It is best to water early so the leaves have a chance to dry during the day. When a lawn goes into the night with wet leaves, the chance of disease is greatly increased. Because there usually is not as much wind in the early morning, less water is lost by being blown. The water pressure is greater during the morning, which allows better coverage.

A lawn should be watered to a 4- to 6-inch watering depth. This can be checked by pushing a screwdriver into the soil. It will only go in as far as the soil is wet.

People whose homes are on hills face the problem of water

running off rather than entering the soil. Water the lawn in one area until the water starts to run off the lawn, then move the sprinkler to another location. Bring the sprinkler back to the original location once more water can enter the soil.

Once soil is allowed to dry out, it is harder to get it wet than to keep it wet. To compete with summer weeds and to maintain a green color, lawns should be kept watered during the spring months.

S. Gary Custis, an agronomist, invites readers to send him their lawn care questions. Include daytime phone number and address, and write to: S. Gary Custis, c/o Garden Editor, St. Louis News Service, 1215 Fern Ridge Parkway, Suite 108, St. Louis, Mo. 63141.

Pool, spa guide can help

The National Spa and Pool Institute is offering a free illustrated guide, titled "What's Cool What's Hot."

The booklet offers tips on how to select a pool or spa. It also pictures a variety of award-winning installations, giving an idea of some of the types, sizes and

shapes available.

Other sections of the booklet include how to choose a builder or installer, tips on maintenance and health and fitness benefits derived from owning a pool or spa.

For a copy, call 800-528-6050, ext. 94.

Hydrangeas, gift care

By Robert J. Dingwall
Journal correspondent

M.D. de Soto writes about a begonia received as a gift. After just a short time, the flowers started to turn brown around the edges and fall.

This is a Rieger begonia, a very attractive plant sold widely through the Christmas season through Mother's Day. It comes in many colors.

Riegers like soil that is high in organic matter and drains well. Soil should be kept moderately moist, but do not allow plants to sit in water more than 15 minutes.

The foliage should be kept dry as plants are very susceptible to a fungus disease. The fungus appears on the leaves or flowers and makes the plant look as if it has been dusted with flour. As soon as this or any other brown spotting occurs, it is advisable to dust or spray the foliage with a good fungicide, making sure to get under the leaves as well as on top.

Riegers like strong light but avoid strong sunlight when in bloom. When the plant is active, plants will benefit from a feeding of a liquid fertilizer every two or three weeks. Make sure soil is moist before applying fertilizer.

Don't get crabby about crabgrass

If spring comes, can crabgrass be far behind? Anyone who knows Southern Illinois knows the answer: Yes, yes, a thousand times yes, crabgrass has arrived.

The best defense against crabgrass is a good offense, according to a turf grass specialist at SIU-Carbondale. Annamaria Pennucci says, "Crabgrass is a thick, established turf will choke out weeds, including crabgrass."

"Reseeding bare spots is good prevention against crabgrass, but don't expect miracles," she said. Another good idea is to vary your walking routes to avoid developing more bare spots.

Management of that sort works best with crabgrass. The hard weed likes to invade areas with thin grass cover or bare spots, because the seeds need strong light to germinate.

"If maintaining thick turf is simply impossible, because of heavy traffic from children, cats or dogs, you may have to resort to herbicide treatments," Pennucci said.

The best time to apply chemicals to fight crabgrass is during April. But, because of cooler temperatures earlier in the month, applications could possibly be extended an extra week.

She recommends a chemical sold under the trade name Turfscan. It is selective for weeds, but will not harm cool-season turfgrass seedlings if applied at the recommended rates.

Other chemicals to consider Daconal and Bealco are sold under the trade names Dandelion and Buckhorn there are several other herbicides. Commercially available products such as 2,4-D, Trimec and Treoscan are suggested.

Getting the grass to shade the soil is yet another method in choking out crabgrass. "This may call for some pest mowing habits," said Pennucci. Kentucky bluegrass should not be mowed shorter than two inches and Tall Fescue should be left 2.5 inches high.

A good rule of thumb, she said, is never to mow off more than one-third of the top growth at one time.

If you want to fertilize your lawn be sure you use a complete fertilizer such as 10-6-4 or 12-12-6 at a rate that would be equal to an application of 1 pound of nitrogen per 1,000 square feet. Apply about a pound now and perhaps another half pound in mid-May for cooler season grasses.

When flowering is finished, cut the foliage back half way. Do not water as heavily until new growth becomes active. If needed, pinch ends occasionally to keep compact.

R.M. of Arnold planted nine hardy hydrangeas last year. New growth is now active at the base. The gardener asks about pruning.

This is the PeeGee hydrangea, which flowers about mid-summer. Each year as plants go dormant, the tops are killed to the surface. The roots are not damaged during the cold weather, so once soil begins to warm up in the spring, new shoots appear at the base.

Once this occurs, it is time to cut back all dead wood as close to the base as possible without damaging the new shoots. Better blooms are produced if all thin

Decorating group marks 40th year

National Decorating Products Association (NDPA) celebrates its 40th anniversary this month. More than 7,500 decorating centers are members of the association.

Recent highlights in the association's history include: opening of a new 30,000-square-foot headquarters building in St. Louis in 1982; establishment in 1985 of additional regional offices, which now number five and cover the country; and launch of the affiliate group, Window Coverings Association of America, in 1986.

Looking further back, associa-

stocks are removed, leaving four to six sturdy shoots to grow on. As plants get older and larger, a few more shoots may be left.

Treat plants with superphosphate early in the season or use a fertilizer low in nitrogen. Extra nitrogen stimulates too much leaf growth and discourages flowering.

Hydrangeas like a good garden soil that is well-drained and a location that receives plenty of sun. Water well during periods of drought.

Hydrangeas are white in soils that are alkaline or sweet. Colors can be changed to various shades of blue to pink by acidifying the soil with sulfur or using iron or aluminum sulfate to lower the pH of the soil.

Hydrangeas are readily propagated from cuttings taken before flower buds begin to develop.

leaders cite earlier high-

lights of the organization's growth: 1948, launch of the annual convention and trade show; 1964, debut of the association's monthly magazine, Decorating Retailer; 1965, establishment of training programs; 1967, launch of the association's research department; 1968, launching of the annual "National Home Decorating Month" promotion; 1970, merger of the Southern decorating products group with NDPA; and 1976, merger of the Canadian group.

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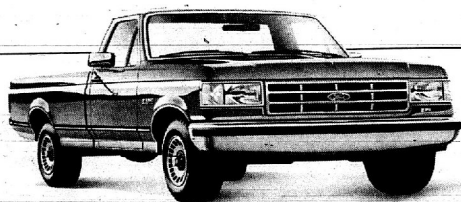
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FIREWALKER Fortune hunters Chuck Norris, center, and Leo Gosset Jr., right, are captured by jungle guerrillas in *Firewalker*, an action-adventure comedy.

Tai-Pan, Firewalker both funny

By Nick Pacino
Journal correspondent

Critics were uncomfortable with the racism and sexism in *Tai-Pan* (1986), producer Dino De Laurentiis' (*Son of Kong*) big budget, lusty costume epic, based on James Clavell's best-seller.

In the film, 19th century China has just opened to trade and territorial disputes with colonial Britain. Scottish merchant chief (Tai-pan) Dirk Straun (Bryan Brown) is busy forging a dynasty and founding Hong Kong along the way. When he has time, he amuses himself with his Chinese mistress, May-May (Joan Chen), with brawls, typhoons, opium wars and arch rival Tyler Brock (John Stanton).

Tai-Pan would have made a wonderful television miniseries, where some of its grosser excesses could have been curbed. Directed by Emmy Award winner Daryl Duke (*The Thorn Birds*), it was the first American film allowed to shoot in mainland China (except the brother scenes). Vestron Video, rated R for sex and violence, 127 mins., color, VHS/ Beta, 119Ft. closed captioned.

The dip in quality and originality of exotic adventure flicks that started with *King Solomon's Mines* (1986) continued with *Firewalker* (1986). It's greatest attraction is the pairing of martial arts king Chuck Norris and Academy Award winner Lou Gossett Jr. who got his Oscar for Best Supporting Actor for *An Officer and a Gentleman*.

As down-and-out treasure hunters, the pair is approached by lovely Patricia Goodwin (Melody Anderson), who claims possession of a map to a gold mine that contains an ancient Aztec fortune. It's hard to accept these two in the guise of priests, but fans will care less as long as the action is fast, furious and funny. Media Home Entertainment, rated PG for language and violence, 106 mins., color.

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St. Margaret Mary's Cub Scout Pack 103 holds awards ceremony

St. Margaret Mary's Cub Scout Pack 103 held its April pack meeting in the school cafeteria. The Bears presented the opening followed by Cubmaster John Kulaska's welcome to all guests.

Awards were presented to Den 4 Wolf Scouts Andrew Oney, gold and silver arrows; Tim Goskie, gold arrow and two silver arrows; Robert Lampitt, gold

arrow; Shannon Gibson, gold and silver arrows; Corey Shepard, silver arrow; and Matt Weisenborn, two silver arrows.

Den 2 Wolf Scouts receiving awards were Derrick Webb, yellow bead, Wolf Badge and gold arrow; James Rooney, yellow bead and Wolf badge; Danny Lussic, two yellow beads and Wolf badge; Matt Laws, gold arrow; Buddy Prazma, gold and

silver arrows; Kris Mangiaracino, silver arrow; Mark Dittman and Mike Holbrook, two silver arrows each; and Matt McBride, three silver arrows.

Kevin Feigenbutz, Den 1, Bears received two red beads.

Den 3 Webelos receiving activity pins were Tom Cappelles, Brian Kulaska and Nathan Knezavich for citizen, athlete and scholar accomplishments. Ron

Luebben, council commissioner, presented Cupples, Kulaska and Knezavich with the Arrow of Light badge. Each boy in turn presented his mother with the Mother's Arrow of Light pin.

District pinewood derby certificates were presented to Tom Cupples, Ron York, Keith Seiz, Kevin Feigenbutz, Corey Shepard, Shannon Gibson, Mark Dittman and Tim Goskie. Mark Ditt-

man was recognized for placing second and Corey Shepard for placing fourth in the district meet held at the Granite City Campus.

Bear leader Diane Seiz discussed the Stash the Trash project and provided a report on Scout-O-Rama. Top ticket salesmen in the unit were Ron York, 40 tickets, Tim Goskie and Andrew Oney, 20 each, and Mick

Kirksey, 17 tickets.

Committee Chairman Mary Ann Cupples discussed Cub Scout day camp and Cubmaster Kulaska discussed the Spring Camporee and Camp Sammen. Treasurer Tom Miller provided a financial report.

Den 2 gave the closing song and refreshments were served.

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Marsh-Motes

Marsha Marsh and John Motes, both of Charleston, Mo., formerly of Granite City, are announcing their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

The bride-elect is the daughter of James Marsh, Granite City, and the late Pauline Marsh.

They are planning a July 3 wedding to take place at 7 p.m. at the Apostolic Pentecostal Church in Aniston, Mo., with the Rev. Frank Breeden to officiate.

Officer Ballew guest speaker

St. Elizabeth Hospital Nurses Alumnae met at the Madison Recreation Center. The meeting was opened by the Nurses Prayer, led by President Eunice Oros. Secretary Alberta Hangey and Treasurer Helen Gages.

Madison Police Officer Richard Ballew was introduced by Oros. His topic was "Drugs," and slides were shown, followed by a question and answer session.

Hostesses were Myrlene Kriz, Marietta Daniels and Delores Slesaker.

Others present were Maxine Carson, Mildred King, Ruth Smith, Frances Robbers, Ruth Novack, Dorothy Geroff, Shirley Wendel, Rose Kawula and Josephine Czervinski.

Visitors were Mrs. Paula Ballew and Father Thomas Succarotte of the Russian Orthodox Church.

The annual Nurses Alumnae Tea will be May 12 at 7 p.m. at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where the class of 1937 will be honored.

Opti-Mrs. Club honors members

Lorain Ranft, Muriel Veihl and Betty McGinnis were hostesses for the Opti-Mrs. Club meeting at Charlie's Restaurant.

The invocation was given by Veihl, and Ranft led the group in the Opti-Mrs. Creed.

President Georgia Engelke conducted the business segment. Birthday honors were accorded Patricia Konzen and Nell Jennings.

Committee reports were given and it was announced the next meeting will be held at Charlie's May 18.

Games were played and prize winners were Marge O'Neill, Helen Wyman, Edna Bickel, Mildred Branding and Dorothy McCauley.

Others present were: Louise Anderson, Kay Hall, Linda Irwin, Virginia John, Tomea Kirchoff, Ann Little, Dorothy Melvin, Gladys Pate and Myra Farish.

Butterfly group honors Nell Talley

Members of the Butterfly Club attended a luncheon at the Black Swan Restaurant in Collinsville and later met at the home of Mary Lou Claussen, 3116 Edgewood Drive, for an afternoon of cards.

The group also honored Nell Talley on her birthday. Those winning prizes in the pinochle games were Hazel Rollins, Katie Hommert, Edith Ryan and Thelma Schmidt. Also present were Jeanita Rosenburg, Lorraine Melvov and Ilene Willis.

Mrs. Hommert will host the May meeting, it was noted.

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Sports

Sports Comment

By Dave Whaley

Hitting slump takes fun away from Warriors

Baseball is a funny game. Now, before you think this is going to be a listing of famous overused sports clichés, let me assure you one thing. Even though the grand 'ol game is indeed thought of as humorous, no one in the Warrior camp is doubling over with laughter these days.

A couple of weeks ago, maybe, Bob Stegemeier's club was having a grand time. They rolled to a 15-3 record and the top spot in the Suburban Journal poll. They were 4-0 in the Southwest Conference and a three-game sweep of the Granite City Round Robin Tournament April 24-25 left them with a 10-game winning streak.

Richie Wilson was leading the area in hitting and fun was being had. Plenty of help from Todd Adamitis, Todd Hinterser, John Moad, Tim Hogan, Scott LeVault and others. LeVault and Darin Hendrickson combined for a formidable 1-2 hitting rotation and Mike Krause, Mark Bergamo, Mike Georgoff were augmenting the top two.

But all the laughter and fun turned to uneasiness since the tournament. The Warriors were ripped by Althoff and nipped by Edwardsville. Well, these are two of the better teams around and the Warriors still hadn't lost a conference game. But then they were stopped by Terry Westerfield and East St. Louis Flyers last Tuesday, then handed New Athens an 8-7 win Wednesday by committing six errors. The top two were Thursday's 1-0 loss to Collinsville at Varsity Field.

It left Granite City in a first-place tie with the Kahoks at 4-2 in the SWC and was the third home loss in five games, with only a double-header sweep over Centralia breaking up the misery. The Warriors had lost five of seven going into Tuesday's game at Alton. They had scored 12 runs in the five losses, and seven of those were against New Athens. This, all after they had scored 160 runs in their first 17 games, more than nine per game.

It's a hitting slump and Stegemeier isn't sure what to do to end it. "These people were good hitters as sophomores and juniors, but they aren't now," he said after the loss to Collinsville in which his team had only three hits. "They're hitting defensively, pushing the bat at the ball instead of driving it."

Lots of ideas are bandied about when the inevitable hitting slump strikes a team. You can take more batting practice, no batting practice or the same amount. Stegemeier isn't sure what will work, but he questioned the team's work habits.

"This isn't a hard-working ballclub," he said. "A lot of them think they know how to hit by now and they're not that anxious to change things. The result is we're wasting a lot of good pitching."

"And that's something I want to make clear. When I say the team isn't hard-working, I want to exclude the pitchers from that."

Yes, LeVault and Hendrickson still remain a pretty tough combination. They both have three. (See SLUMP, Page 2D)



(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

Introductions

JIM BOLEN of KMOX-TV was on hand last Wednesday night to help with the introductions of the 56 inductees into the Granite City Sports Hall of Fame. Al Barnes (background), columnist for the Press-Record/Journal, was the organizer of the entire event, which culminated with a dinner at the Knights of Columbus Hall attended by more than 600 people.

Kickers fall again to quicker Kahoks

By Bill Morton
Staff writer

COLLINSVILLE — Before Monday's soccer game between the Warriors and Collinsville, Kahok coach Dave Jenkins was cool at least on the outside. "This should be an interesting game," he said. "I think we are ready to play."

Over on the other sideline at the Jaycees Sports Complex, Warrior coach Mike Velloff was a bundle of nerves. "They're out for revenge, aren't they?" he asked, referring to the 1-0 win April 18 by Granite City over the Lady Kahoks. "We just haven't been able to score this season."

Both coaches turned out to be right on target with their observations. The Lady Kahoks, whose only loss this season was to the Warriors, were ready to play and revenge played a factor. Meanwhile, the Warriors continued to struggle with their offense, helping Collinsville race to a 4-1 win.

The Lady Kahoks raised their record to 11-1 with their victory and evened the Warriors mark at 6-6. "It was a typical Collinsville-Granite City game," Jenkins said. "I think our speed had a lot to do with the win."

Speed played a big part in the game as the Lady Kahoks ran past the Warriors throughout the contest. "It was kind of like a hockey game," Jenkins said. "We would dump the ball down the field and go after it. We have some good team speed."

Velloff didn't argue with Jenkins' observation. "They have an excellent team," Velloff said. "Dave has done a good job with them. They are very quick and can run."

Collinsville dominated play

early in the game, passing the ball with precision moves that eventually led to the Lady Kahoks' first goal of the contest. On a Mary Pat Leach corner kick, Kim Thompson raced toward Warrior goalie Mary DeRuntz and, at the side of the crease, deflected the ball past DeRuntz to put the Lady Kahoks up 1-0 with only 3:28 gone.

A couple of minutes later, the Warriors' Michelle Jones had a scoring chance as she went in on Lady Kahok goalie Julie Corrie. Jones blistered a shot that Corrie fumbled but held onto to keep the Warriors off the scoreboard.

Moments later, after Collinsville's Jamie Casillas was robbed close in by DeRuntz, Leach scored the Lady Kahoks' second goal at 15:35 of the half when she took a pass from Diane Noll and moved in on DeRuntz on a breakaway. Leach beat the Warrior goalie with a shot to the short side, just inside the post to make it 2-0.

Adding to the Warriors' frustrations was Corrie, who made an excellent save with a minute left in the first half as she stopped Granite City sophomore Tina Estabrook from point-blank range.

"They got that early goal and that seemed to take us out of the game," Velloff said. "They wanted us real bad."

The second half was a bit more evenly played with both teams playing some solid defense.

Granite had the first scoring chance early in the half when senior Marla Toeniskoetter almost scored on free kick, but Corrie got a hand on it and deflected the shot wide.

Thompson then picked up the loose ball and moved downfield. (See SOCCER, Page 3D)

Noel to run at SIUE

Sheila Noel will run cross country and track at SIUE next year.

Noel, a senior at Granite City High School, signed a letter of intent last week and will get a scholarship to run for Coach Harry Lang and the Cougars for the next four years.

Noel has an outstanding record of achievement in track, cross country, basketball and soccer both for the Warriors and in her elementary and junior high school days.

She received the Outstanding Athletic Achievement Award in 1980-81 and 1981-82; qualified for the Junior AAU in 1983; qualified for the TAC Meet in 1984; advanced to state in cross country in 1983-85; was an all-Southwestern Conference cross country team member in 1984-86; all-Metro East cross country in 1984-86; was the No. 3 cross country runner for the Warriors in 1983-84, the No. 2 runner in 1985 and No. 1 in 1986; won the SWC meet and Mascoutah Classic in 1986; played varsity soccer from 1985-87; varsity basketball in 1985 and 1987; was a member of the Scholastic Women's Soccer team at the Prairie State Games in 1986; received Presidential Award 1980-87; was team captain in cross country and basketball in 1986; and honorable mention St. Louis All-Metro Cross Country in 1986.

Noel, 18, also set a Madison County record in the 100 yard dash in 1983. Noel ranks 157th out of 650 in the GCHS class of 1987. She plans to get her degree in nursing while at SIUE and will continue a two-year program toward becoming an anesthesiologist.

Fashion show will help soccer team

A summer fashion show will be held May 21 at the Granite City Township Hall to benefit the Elks 75 soccer team.

The show will begin at 7 p.m. and tickets are available through any of the team members or at the door.

Tickets are \$4 apiece (\$2 for students). Tickets can be purchased from team members or by calling Julie Hicks at 931-5389 or Colleen Sheikh at 797-6166.



Sheila Noel

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DARIN HENDRICKSON has pitched well all year for the Warriors, but has only a 4-3 record to show for his efforts.

Slump

(Continued from Page 1D)

losses. But Hendrickson's losses have been by scores of 3-2, 4-2 and 1-0. LeVault lost a tight duel with Westernfield last week, but his five wins are still among the best in the area.

But offensively, the Warriors have started to disappear from the leaders list. Wilson remains near the top, but he hasn't played since April 29 because of a bruised knee suffered in practice. That's about when the slump started.

The absence of Wilson can't be the prime excuse for the tough times, but it hasn't helped. The Hogans haven't been getting on base enough at the top of the order and causing trouble on the bases. And although Hinterser's average still looks good, he really hasn't settled into a good hitting-groove yet.

Soccer

(Continued from Page 1D)

with Amy Bickford on a two-on-one break. DeKuntz stayed with Thompson, who gave Bickford a pass toward the open side of the net.

Bickford made no mistake as she popped home a quick shot to make it 3-0 Collinsville. "Their third goal took us out of the match," Velloff said. "We were a little slow getting to some balls. They were just quicker than us tonight."

Leach scored the final goal for the Lady Kaboks on a direct free kick, hitting the top left-hand corner of the net to make it 4-0. Jones ruined Corrie's shutout hopes when she scored with a 2-25 left to play during a scramble in front of the Collinsville net.

"We haven't been scoring much, but we didn't get many scoring chances tonight," Velloff said. "We did some things well

Another thing mentioned is that the coming of May is bringing about thoughts of graduation and proms and such things. True, but other teams in the area have the same things. And if teams really want to go far in the playoffs, that can't affect their play.

The guess here is very simple. It's just a slump and they will eventually get over it. The Warriors had no games last week-end, and maybe that will help. They had been playing a pretty busy schedule. They got back into action Tuesday against a not-so-strong Alton team, but the schedule will be tough from now on.

Hazelwood Central is in tonight and a tough Belleville East squad comes looking for revenge Thursday. The Tuesday-Thursday rotation of the

conference schedule is allowing Stegemeier to use LeVault and Hendrickson exclusively in conference games.

If they continue to pitch well, the Warriors will eventually start scoring enough wins to again put some wins on the board. Baseball will then again become a funny — and fun — game.

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			Prophet			Third Baptist			El Gale		
			Stock Transport			City Temple			Hassler State Park		
			Mexican Honorary Commission			Church 3A			Rabbers		
			Novachik Meat Market			Calvary Baptist			Midland Reclamation		
			Ralph & Charlene			Maryville Assembly			D & P Pallets		
			May 9			2nd Baptist					
			Men's 5A			Grace Baptist					
			Prairie Farms			May 9			Men's 2A		
			East Street Cafe			Church 1A			Letterman		
			Women's 5A			Mt. Zion Baptist			G & J Shapell		
			Hook			Trinity Methodist					
			Maryland Insurance			Grace Baptist			Flashback		
			Perigan Pool & Spa			1st Presbyterian			Ingleide Tavern		
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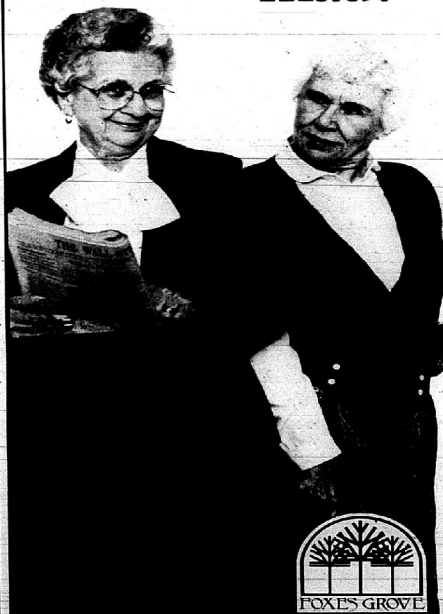
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Moran and Marcovsky: A stone wall on the line

By Al Barnes
Correspondent

George Moran and Chris Marcovsky both were hard-playing linemen on the 1980 Granite City football team.

That team was undefeated and only a great East St. Louis eleven managed to hold them in a scoreless tie in the final week of the campaign.

In a game where players who perform in the line rarely get any newspaper notice, the Moran-Marcovsky duo was so outstanding that they shared the ink with the linebackers who did all the scoring.

Moran, who was much bigger than Marcovsky — but not a bit better defensively — played right tackle; Chris, a tough little bulldog who played with the spirit of Dick Butkus, was constantly headlined for his fierce tackling.

Moran, now a retired federal judge, concentrated on breaking his linebackers out of the clutch of defensive players. Marcovsky was just a little off of Moran's offensive performance. Instead he concentrated on breaking up the opponent's attempts to move the ball.

In his junior and senior seasons, Marcovsky was named by coaches as the conference's best all-around defensive player.

James Stuart DeMolays 2nd

The James Stuart Chapter basketball team took second place at the Illinois DeMolay State Basketball Tournament last weekend.

Playing in Cass Gym at Land of Lincoln Community College in Springfield Sunday, they defeated Templar Chapter of Rock Island 38-31 but lost to Alton 33-29. Alton will represent Illinois in the International DeMolay National Tournament at SIUE May 16-17.

Paul Brandt led the James Stuart team with 12 points against Templar and Myles Epperson added seven. Jose Quera had six, while Jim Rose, Danny Partney and Scott Lewis had four each. Larry Tankley added two.

Brandt led the team against Alton with 12 points, while Lewis added 10 and Epperson had seven.

MAC extending summer signups

The Mitchell Athletic Club is extending its signups for boys baseball and girls softball.

All boys and girls ages 7-15 can sign up. For more information, call Terry Wallace at 931-0114.



Chris Marcovsky

Moran attended St. Louis U. on a full-ride football scholarship, then gave it all up to accept a law scholarship at Georgetown, where he graduated with honors.

With the Depression growing worse, Chris opted to get work to support his wife Ruth and their two children. Shortly after World War II started, he answered a call from Byron Bozarth to help coach the linemen at GCHS. During a workout, he was injured in a freak accident and died from it.

16-team tourney set in Madison

A 16-team double elimination softball tournament will be held in Madison May 15-17.

For more information, call Gene at 452-5500 or the Eagles at 651-2108.

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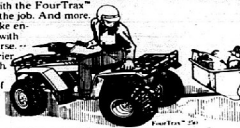
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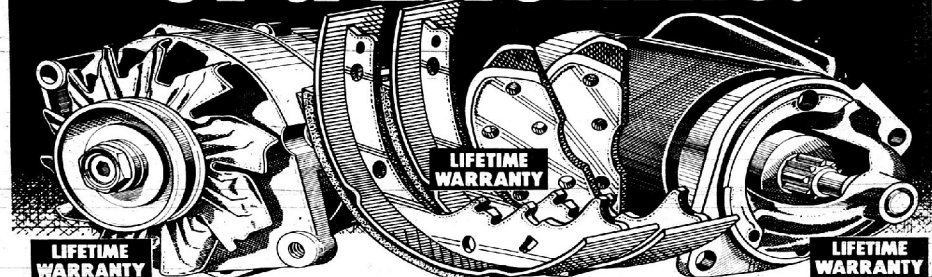
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Prep baseball stats

TEAM BATTING	
Team Record	ab r h rbi ave
Albion, 15-1	518 162 137 306
O'Fallon, 18-4	672 227 246 183 306
Trick, 22-2	518 162 137 306
Lincoln, 12-7	526 187 173 235 326
Belleville W, 12-7	543 188 158 123 318
Edwardsville, 20-4	613 146 186 120 318
Belleville E, 15-7	541 187 153 123 315
Canfield, 7-12	524 134 163 81 311
Granite City, 17-7	548 186 197 175 307
Jeffersonville, 15-5	559 133 168 7 301
Wood River, 11-8	574 118 166 83 289
St. Louis, 16-6	562 184 158 134 287
Roxana, 9-12	526 154 151 135 286
Highland, 8-7	522 80 83 37 258
Collinsville, 9-9	543 62 41 126 243
Alton, 3-12	313 45 78 3 27 243
Union, 4-3	154 44 61 5 21 238
Belleville, 10-6	409 72 68 6 217
Belleville, 10-6	481 55 61 20 186
Macoupin, 2-17	481 55 61 20 186
TEAM PITCHING	
Team Record	ip h r er era
Belleville E, 15-7	136 124 82 57 3.72
Edwardsville, 20-4	157 152 84 65 3.80
Granite City, 17-7	158 174 107 53 3.93
Jeffersonville, 15-5	134 127 80 53 3.13
Collinsville, 9-9	180 174 90 53 3.60
Albion, 15-1	123 129 79 61 3.47
O'Fallon, 18-4	153 148 105 51 3.60
Highland, 8-7	77 72 51 39 5.55
St. Louis, 16-6	140 116 82 42 2.67
Roxana, 9-12	136 143 125 82 4.13
Wood River, 11-8	136 155 125 84 3.36
Belleville W, 12-7	123 131 101 50 3.29
Lincoln, 12-7	123 131 101 50 3.29
Edwardsville, 20-4	100 121 75 45 3.46
Macoupin, 2-17	102 157 75 45 3.46
Canfield, 7-12	114 147 126 107 8.29
Alton, 3-12	108 118 87 45 3.60
Madison, 1-8	50 50 154 71 8.30

LEADING HITTERS (30 AB)	
Player, Team	ab r h rbi ave
Myatt, Albion	54 22 26 17 819
Wilson, Granite City	54 22 26 17 819
Volmer, O'Fallon	28 17 10 9 503
Evans, Albion	15 12 15 5 500
Fayallat, Edwardsville	72 26 36 12 452
Neah, Lincoln	18 15 16 15 452

YMCA Golf Classic June 27

The Tri-City Area YMCA will hold its Fifth Annual Golf Classic Saturday, June 27, at the Arlington Golf Course. Tee-off time will be 10:45 a.m.

The tournament for the event will be a four-person scramble with a championship and an A flight. A steak social to be held at the Elk's Lodge in Granite City will follow the tournament.

"Last year's tournament was a huge success," said committee chairman Jim Miller. "We had some excellent sponsors and were able to raise more than \$6,700 for the youth of our community. In addition, everyone had a good time."

A highlight of the tournament was the participation of Joe Bostic of the Big Red and Pat Leahy of the New York Jets. Miller said he expects several sports personalities to be on hand again this year.

More than 60 area businesses donated prizes, gifts and awards for last year's tournament. Especially generous was Michels, which donated more than \$1,000 worth of merchandise.

Also aiding the cause were 17 green sponsors and 24 tee sponsors. Green sponsors included Kroger, General Motors, Bricklayers Local 65, McDonald's, Pantera's Pizza, J.F. Inc., Car-X Muffler Shop, Financial Planning and Accounting Center, Lakin Herndon, Becker and Gitchcoff, P.C., National Supermarkets,

FirstBank, Calvo and Guzzardo, Attorneys at Law, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Volokati Catering, Illinois Eye Specialists, Wagner Sign Company and Tri-Angle Metallurgy.

Tee sponsors were Granite City Chrysler-Plymouth, FirstBank, First Granite City Savings, Schermer's Supermarket, Morris B. Chapman and Associates, Venice Fire Department, Pyramid Electric, Inc., Law Office of Charles I. Weitzman, P.C., Luaders, Robertson Komen, Attorneys at Law, Granite Sheet Metal Works Inc., Dr. R. Nasseer, Madison County Tavern Owners Association, David Maier, D.M.D., Guarantee Electrical Co. Ironworkers Local 352, Hopkins and Biltrey, P.C., Nestle Foods, DEMCO, Dr. Charles King Jr., Madison County Federal Savings and Loan, Lawrence A. Shipley, D.C., Juneau Associates Inc., Barnett's Termite and Pest Control, and the Granite City Board of Realtors.

"This year's event promises to be even bigger and better," Miller said. "The best part about it is that we all have a good time while helping a good cause."

Proceeds from the event help support youth programs such as Youth Basketball, Day Camp and Learn-to-Swim.

Further information can be obtained by calling the Y at 876-7200.

born, Lincoln, 13; Tony Lockert, Edwardsville, 13; Dan Turner, Venice, 13.

PITCHING (3 Decisions) — Mike Vogt, O'Fallon, 1,000; 4-0; Mike Vogt, O'Fallon, 1,000; 4-0; Phil Hill, Trick, 1,000; 4-0; Steve Summerton, Trick, 1,000; 4-0; Jason Power, O'Fallon, 1,000; 3-0; Scottie, Albion, 1,000; 3-0; Mark Tuttle, Edwardsville, 1,000; 3-0; Mike Mitchell, Canfield, 1,000; 3-0; Mark Chambers, Lincoln, 1,000; 3-0; Mike Brunken, Collinsville, 1,000; 3-0; Paul Abern, Edwardsville, 1,000; 3-0.

EARNED RUN AVERAGE (Avg. Runs) — Mark Johnson, O'Fallon, 0.00; 4; Mike Brunken, Collinsville, 1.00; 4; Jason Heas, Belleville, 1.00; 4; Dan Meyer, Edwardsville, 1.16; 6; Kurt Junker, Albion, 1.20; 5; Craig Sands, Highland, 1.48; 7; Mike Dreesch, Trick, 1.92; 11; Derrick Lambert, Trick, 2.00; 10; Steve Summerton, Trick, 2.04; 7.

AUTO SPECIALS GOOD NOW THRU SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1987.

HOME RUNS — Tom Myatt, Albion, 6; Craig Green, O'Fallon, 6; Darren Nash, Lincoln, 5; Brian Gibson, Belleville, 5; Tom White, Belleville, 5; Mark Ringering, Edwardsville, 5; Daniel Baker, Lincoln, 5; Cliff Williams, E. St. Louis, 5; Steve Volmer, O'Fallon, 4; Tom George, O'Fallon, 4; Lawrence Moore, E. St. Louis, 4; St. Louis, 4.

SLUGGING AVERAGE — Tom Myatt, Albion, 1.000; Dale Turner, Venice, 313; Steve Volmer, O'Fallon, 342; Keith Clayborn, Lincoln, 342; Daniel Baker, Lincoln, 324; Lavelle Gessell, Madison, 316; Brian Gibson, Belleville, E. 315; James Harris, Lincoln, 305; Darren Nash, Lincoln, 300; Todd Marchand, Albion, 287; Tim Rainey, E. St. Louis, 276; Rich Wilson, Granite City, 258; Dave Levin, Albion, 250; Tom George, O'Fallon, 250; Larry Harrison, Venice, 250.

STOLEN BASES — John Valino, Belleville, 31; Steve Volmer, O'Fallon, 30; Tom Fayallat, Edwardsville, 29; Lawrence Moore, E. St. Louis, 28; Tim Hogan, Granite City, 26; Jason Power, O'Fallon, 26; Mike Mitchell, Canfield, 26; Mike Brunken, Collinsville, 26; Mark Ringering, Edwardsville, 14; Keith Clayborn, Lincoln, 13; Tony Lockert, Edwardsville, 13; Dan Turner, Venice, 13.

Chad Thompson, Bethalto, 2.05; 5; Kurt Hill, Belleville, E. 2.08; 13; Todd Kewton, Jerseyville, 2.08; 11; Terry Westerland, E. St. Louis, 2.15; 12; Kyle Baesgen, Wood River, 2.17; 9; Mike Vogt, Albion, 2.27; 12; Matt King, Wood River, 2.33; 10.

STRIKE OUT AVERAGE (Avg. SO's) — Craig Sands, Highland, 11.87; 50; Patrick Kewton, Jerseyville, 2; Matt King, Wood River, 10.03; 43; Scott Harper, Roxana, 9.56; 63; Adam Lynn, Edwardsville, 2; Bob Zoelzer, Edwardsville, 2.

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